Cloudy and colder Monday; fair and warmer Tuesday

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1937

SIT-DOWN STRIKE MAY BE EXTENDED

Army Watches as Mississippi Nears Crest

WATERS FROM RAMPAGING

Louisville Establishes Quarantine Over Area As Toll of 211 Deaths Is Counted; 100,000 Men at Work In Memphis Region

The flood situation:—

MEMPHIS—The U.S. army guarded the Mississippi river levees from Cairo, Ill., to the gulf as the Ohio flood crest rolled nearer. One hundred thousand men fought to safeguard 500,000 lives and rich farm lands.

CAIRO—Temporary breastworks built on top of a No Word Received From 60-foot seawall held firm against the Ohio river as it reached 59.41 feet. Residents were confident the wall would hold against a 60 or 61-foot crest expected Wednesday.

LOUISVILLE — Stricken

dent Roosevelt's flood survey com-

Known dead in all states-378.

Property damage-\$500,000,000.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 1—(UP)

The army stood sentinel today

Fertile Area Covered

1,000,000 persons homeless.

great river could withstand it. Still

in its path in the Ohio valley was

the city of Paducah, already sub-

which had been evacuated, and

forced and heightened flood wall,

praying that doom and destruc-

Louisville Quarantined

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FOR HAUPTMANN,

NEW YORK, Feb. 1--(UP) --

ALL HIGHWAYS OPEN

highways in Pickaway county at

the present time. Route 104, at

Saturday night.

There are no detours on state

While the army mobilized its

tion would pass it by.

Homeless-1,000,000.

time in a week.

valley area.

IS RUSHED VESSELS IN

NEW YORK, Feb. 1-(UP)-Aid reached the stricken American freighter Meanticut in mid-Atlanflashed distress signals from the Nineteen dead. storm-lashed North sea.

The Meanticut, bound for Ligerpool from New Orleans with a pared to abandon ship if her bulkheads gave way under pressure in her No. 1 and No. 2 holds. The ship carried a crew of 34.

The Dutch steamer Edam, guided by the Meanticut's flares, reached the stricken vessel last night and reported it was ready to

Radio marine intercepted SOS Memphis district-Cairo, Ill., to morning. signals from the steamer Corona, the mouth of the Arkansas river the Russian steamer Irtych, the -as a muddy flood crest rolled Swedish vessel Ingaro and the Bri- closer, bringing with it the hour tish trawler Fleming. All reported of decision in the struggle between they were battling heavy gales in men and the father of waters.

The American Scantic liner Cliffwood reported that she was standing by the Corona, which had kansas, Tennessee, and Mississipbroken her steering gear and was pi, threatened by the flood crest washing over her, the master of the Cliffwood said.

WEAVER NAMED IN CHARGE FILED BY WAYNE LEIST

Clyde R. Weaver, 36, negro, of 351 E. Corwin street, was arrested Saturday by Constable O. S. Woeber on an embezzlement charge filed in H. O. Eveland's justice of peace court.

The charge was filed by Wayne G. Leist, Weaver's employer, and alleges embezzlement of \$2.05. Weaver is at liberty under \$500 bond for a hearing Wednesday at



Low Monday, 28. **Forecast**

OHIO - Cloudy and colder, pospital for the insane today. sibly light snow in south portion Monday: Tuesday generally fair, under an emergency commitment slowly rising temperature.

Temperatures Elsewhere. High. Low, Abilene, Tex. 42 Boston, Mass. 42 Chicago, Bl. 20 Cleveland, Ohio 45 Denyer, Colo. 28 Duluth, Minn. 4 Los Angeles, Calif. . . . 60 Miami, Fla. 78 Montgomery, Ala. 69 New Orleans, La. 72 New York, N. Y. 46 Phoenix, Ariz, 62 San Autonio, Tex. ... 60

Seattle, Wash. 34

Williston, N. Dak. .. - 2

NO JURY TRIALS LISTED FOR HEARING THIS WEEK

No jury cases are scheduled in common pleas court this week. The only case Sat. for hearing is a divorce case listed for Friday.

Painting on the walls and ceiling in the courtroom has been completed and workers are now varnishing the furniture and woodwork. The clerk's office was being painted Monday.

Portsmouth Concerning Possible Return

Portsmouth officials as to when by members of council from a Chi-Kentucky derby city counted the refugees, housed here will be cago bonding firm. 211 dead. Quarantine estabpermitted to return to their homes. NORTH ATLANTIC lished over a 12-square-mile It was believed it would be at ted figure represents only the oparea. Flood waters recede least 10 days before the flood vic- erating property and proper overand stores opened for first time will be returned.

PADUCAH, KY.—Last of 34,- explained as refugees are released plant additions estimated at \$61,tic early today, while help was 000 residents removed to safety as transfers will be made from the 000. They include an additional rushed to four other vessels which | muddy waters lap at lamp posts. | various buildings. Persons in build- | pumping unit estimated at \$5,000; ings where a small number are meter to check the pumpage, \$1,-WPA administrator Harry Hop- housed will be transferred to other 000; additional tank on the city kins and other members of Presi- buildings.

cargo of cotton and lumber, was mittee sped toward Memphis to worked out Monday to transfer steamer connections, \$2,000. reported that her crew was pre- undertake study of Mississippi those housed in the Eagles lodge to other buildings.

> over the week-end. Charles Will- to provide for protection against to leave to help in rehabilitation that a pump of four million galwork. He had been housed at the lons capacity be added. This unit over every foot of levee in the Woodman hall. He left Sunday would be solely for stand-by ser-

Church services were held for all refugees Sunday at the various housing places. One refugee, age is the metered sales and no missing from one of the churches, means is provided for estimating ing. Three tables of contract was picked up by police for breaking quarantine regulations,

The district embraces the fer-Registration figures reveal Cirtile area, comprising Missouri, Arcleville received 352 flood victims. First figures were altered by using hand apparatus. Seas were still in the Ohio that devastated 18 refugees have left the city, 14 errors in listing families. So far Louisville, Paducah, and scores of of them released through head- MEETING CALLED quarters and the other four "just diana towns, and did great damage in Cincinnati—causing, in all, act figure Monday at 334.

378 deaths, a property loss in the hundreds of millions, and making ugees are being prepared at local headquarters to be sent to other The crest was due to strike the cities where refugees are housed. already swollen Mississippi at In this way members of families Cairo Wednesday, and there still was a question whether the bilwill be asked to send name lists lion dollar levee system of the of refugees here for checking.

LENIN'S WIDOW merged by the flood waters that preceded it, where 19 had died and JAILED: 13 MEN Cairo, trembling behind its rein-

Bolsheviks," condemned to death on treason charges, were executed REILLY, LAWYER today by machine gun fire.

The correspondent alleged also that Mme. Nadejda Krupskaya, widow of Nikolai Lenin, most be-ENTERS HOSPITAL loved of all Russian Bolshevik leaders, had been arrested. He re-Sokolnikov, former ambassador to chairman of the relief committee, said Sunday. Edward J. Reilly, who defended Great Britain, had been exiled to Bruno Richard Hauptmann Solovietsky island in the White against the charge that he mur- Sea off the Arctic coast. Sokolnidered the Lindbergh baby, was a kov was one of four defendants no cases of contagious diseases, distributed to the various churches. Funeral services were held Mon- vited. New York because of its in-

with their lives. He was sentenced refugees are in splendid spirit." Portsmouth are being fed. He was admitted late Saturday to 10 years' imprisonment. According to the correspondent. filed by his mother, Mrs. Helen there was a hot debate for an hour yesterday at a meeting of the govist who filed the papers, said tee at which it was decided not commissary department, Roy E. Reilly's marital troubles and wor- to commute the sentences of the Norris, department head, said bert Hinkle in Jackson. ry over Hauptmann's electrocution 13 condemned men.

were responsible for what he An important French politician termed "a severe nervous break- now in Moscow, the correspondent purchased and Mr. Norris believes said, took "special steps" in a the supply of canned goods will effort to prevent the executions. be sufficient to feed the flood ref-

FUND NEAR \$3,900

The local Red Cross fund Mon-Dewey park, was opened to traffic day morning was near the \$3,900 mark officials announced.

WATER COMPANY

Bonding Firm Reports to Councilmen After Recent Survey of Property

EXPLANATION IS EXPECTED

Additions to Cost \$61,000 Advised in Statement

Estimated value of the Ohio Water Service Co. property in Circleville as of last Oct. 1, is \$355,-No word has been received from 488 according to a report received

The report explains the estimahead allowances. Included in the E. C. Ebert, relief chairman, report are recommendations on side of the river, \$35,000; main extensions, \$14,500; additional Arrangements were being valves, \$3,500; and hydrants with

New Pump Advised

"There is insufficient pumping Only one refugee was released capacity on a conservative basis report states. "We recommend fight against paralysis.

"At the present there is no means of metering the pumpage in euchre were Mrs. Ida Lerch so that the only check on pump-

"For ordinary service, the standpipe at the pumping station pro-(Continued on Page Eight)

walking away", leaving the ex- TO AID FARMERS

Pickaway county farmers interested in suggestions on how to will be located. The other cities meet a pasture shortage expected next summer are urged to attend a meeting on legumes, grasses and emergency pasture crops to be held in the post room of Memorial Hall Tuesday at 1:30 p. m.

F. K. Blair, county agent, who SHOT BY SOVIET grass and clover seeding failed given to Weldon Hill, Hulse Hays it was estimated.

A new schedule ing is sponsored by the Dairy as- liamsport. LONDON, Feb. 1-(UP)-A sociation, the Farm Bureau and Warsaw correspondent of the Daily the extension service. An explan- evening by the the American Leg-Mail reported today that 13 men. ation will be given also on how ion Auxiliary, the sandwiches and including four once-honored "old the conservation program affects coffee being donated by the mempasture and hay corps.

spread around the city. There are

So far no potatoes have been

ugees for approximately 10 days.

meat, he said. Refugees have been

Ben Gordon donated 50 pounds

of butter to the Red Cross. It was

supplied with tobacco.

Monday.

Navy Planes, Commanders on That Honolulu Hop



GREATEST mass flight ever attempted by the U. S. navy came to a successful conclusion when a dozen giant navy bombers landed in Pearl Harbor, Honolulu, following a non-stop flight of 2,553 miles from San Diego, Cal. The flight was

termed merely a "routine delivery" of equipment. The planes as they poised for their hop in San Diego, and Lieut. E. W. Stephens, left, aerological officer for the flight, and Lieut. Commander W. M. McDade, who commanded the flight, are pic-

President's Ball, Held MOVE STARTS TO ANNUL WEDDING Saturday, Big Success

Circleville played an important part in celebration of the fiftyfifth birthday anniversary of President Roosevelt, Saturday evening. The Ball, held in Memorial Hall, marked the peak of the mid-winter for a legal means to force annul- clais. iams, Lucasville, was permitted a maximum conflagration," the social season. Profit of more than \$150 was realized to help in the ment of the marriage of Eunice Early in the evening groups gathered for cards in the Post room,

various games being in play. Score prizes in auction bridge were awarded Miss Charlotte McEwing, Mrs. Karl Huls, Clement Ater, and Fred Howell. There were nine tables in play. The prize winners

and Sam Norris, two tables playprizes awarded Mrs. S. M. Cryder and Paul Adkins.

The arrangements for the card party were in charge of Mrs. Orco-chairmen who presented the will produce savings estimated at Lists of the names of the ref- BUILD PASTURES ated. The donations were received nounced today by the Public Utiliby Miss Florence Dunton, chair- ties commission. man of the committee,

> until 2 o'clock in the auditorium local service rates of the com- tled district of Tennessee in the to the splendid music of the Casa Rey Swing Band. Pleasure was expressed with the band's performance. During the intermission, Miss Marvine Wallace and Jimmie Mowery offered solo tap dancing. announced the meeting, explained Door prizes at the dance were the county last summer. The meet- and Mrs. Harry McGhee, of Wil-

Lunch was served during the (Continued on Page Eight)

"I wish Circleville residents would refrain from circulating in-

"Numerous reports concerning illness among the refugees have

have been donated.

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BELL TELEPHONE leakage and other unaccounted for bridge played sixteen hands with REDUCES RATES OHIO USERS

COLUMBUS, Feb. 1-(UP)ion King and Mrs. J. W. Adkins, Telephone rate reductions which door-prize to Mrs. H. D. Jackson. \$1,912,000 for customers of the All prizes large cakes, were don- Ohio Bell Telephone Co. were an-A saving of \$1,383,000 was

Dancing was enjoyed from 10 credited to reductions in monthly pany's exchanges. Discontinuance of the extra

charge of 15 cents a month for handset telephones at the end of M'NUTT DIRECTS 18 months, instead of 36 months as at present, will save \$85,000, FLOOD CONTROL

long distance service within the state will bring a reduction of \$150,000 according to the com-

effect April 1.

EVERETT BEALE, ported that the wife of Gregory formation about refugees that is absolutely untrue," Ed C. Ebert. 68, SALESMAN, TRAIN VICTIM Kentucky, Ohio, Virginia, Pennsyl-

patient at the Brooklyn state hos- in the treason trial who escaped none is seriously ill and all the and lodges where the folk from day afternoon in the United Breth- terest in Ohio valley commerce is ren church in Harrisburg for Ever- expected to be represented. Memett B. Beale, 68, of Harrisburg, bers of the federal national re-Lyman Bell, N. Court street, who was killed instantly Saturday sources committee and the U. S. With the exception of bread, has received word his sister, Mrs. noon when his auto was struck by army engineering corps will atmilk and fruit very few food pur- Flora Van Meter, and family of a west-bound Pennsylvania flyer tend. Dr. Mortimer Sherman, an alien- ernment central executive commit- chases have been made by the Paducah, Ky., are well and safe, at the Main street crossing in More than lifty state and fed-They are at the home of Mrs. Ro- London. Burial was in Mt. Sterl- eral policy-making officials are ex-

John Rhoads and James H. the Yauger Monumental Works of hous. Clifford W. Ham, American Mowery have arranged a 50-50 London. Witnesses said he ap- Municipal association; Fred K. dance at Sulphur Springs pavil- parently field to see warning Hochier, American Public Welion, Williamsport, Thursday eve- lights and it was reported he drove fare association; Frank W. Herrning, all proceeds to go to the around several other autos stop- ing, American Public Works asso-It will be necessary to purchase Red Cross. The Night Owl 7-piece ped at the crossing.

band will play. Hall and music He is survived by his widow, a can Society of Planning officials; son, Jay of Mt. Sterling; a daugh- Robert M. Paige, Governmental ter, of Westerville; a brother, Ross, Research association; and Carl E. Lieux. Joe Lynch, of the quar and a sister, Mrs. Scott Alkire, Ridley. International City Manaboth of Mt. Sterling.

OF HILL GIRL,

(UP) Solicitor General J. W. plants. Union The Control of the Cont Wolfenbarger, supported by cier- be removed and prohibited from gymen and social workers, today interfering with the movements usee statute books Winstead, nine-year-old girl, and Charles Johns, 22-year-old mountaineer.

"There hasn't been any formal protest or petition for annulment field yet," Wolfenbarger said. "But something should be done about that marriage and there possibly will be.

"I am not familiar enough right now with the law to say what ac tion, if any, will be taken, but I'm working on it."

Wolfenbarger - whose district includes Sneedsville, the home of the girl bride and the mountaineer whom she married on a backwoods road ' weeks ago-was here at-

tendi session of court.

Virginia line.

So: al workers and clergymen in Knoxville, 35 miles southwest of the Sneedsville community, protested when news reached there that Egypt, the Evening Star said. a man and girl, whose greatest pleasure was playing with dolls, had married in the sparsely set-Clinch mountains just below the

A new schedule of charges for TALK THIS WEEK

CHICAGO, Feb. 1 -- (UP) - Paul V. McNutt, president of the coun-Reductions in various charges cil of state governments and forof special equipment and services mer governor of Indiana, today iswill make up the remainder of the sued a call for representatives of all flood-demoralized states in the The new schedule will take Ohio valley to attend a conference at Columbus, O., to consider future flood control and state cooperation Friday and Saturday.

States which have interstate commissions on cooperation affiliated with the council of state government include Indiana, vania and West Virginia. Tennessee and Illinois have also been in-

pected, including Louis Brownlow, Mr. Beale was a salesman for Public Administration clearing ciation; Walter H. Blucher, Amerigers' association,

OUSTER HEARING **OPENS IN COURT**

Blackjacks if Judge Approves Action

Workers Threaten to Use

GOV. MURPHY CONFIDENT

Chevrolet Plant May Suffer From New Outbreak

FLINT, Mich., Feb. 1 - (UP)-General Motors Corporation moved today for legal determination of the right of sit-down strikers to occupy its plants as reports spread through this industrial city that the workers might seek to extend the scope of their strike. With approach of the hour for

a circuit court showdown on this corporation's request for an injunction compelling evacuation Fisher body plants 1 and 2, it was learned authoritatively that United Automobile Workers of America members were considering a down strike in the reopened plant of the Chevrolet Motor Car es

vas said, would be taken late in the afternoon, after Circuit Julius 9 Paul V. Gadola had heard argements of union attorneys against the removal of hundreds of a down strikers from the cause why the strikers should not

Officials Stlent

Union officials had no comme to make on the reports that a new sit-down was contemplated. Other sources said that if the local members decided to order the strike, it would become effective after the night shift of 6.000 work-(Continued on Page Eight)

COL. LINDBERGH FLIES AIRPLANE TOWARD EGYPT

LONDON, Feb. 1.—(UP)—Col-Charles A. Lindbergh left Lympne airdrome in his new plane today for a destination understood to be

PLAN NOW

To Be In

CIRCLEVILLE THURSDAY,

FRIDAY and **SATURDAY**

of this week

Be sure to read

IMPORTANT ADVERTISING ANNOUNCEMENTS

of members of the Circleville Retail Merchant's Ass'n.

TOMORROW'S DAILY HERALD

REACHES OPS OF LAMPS IN PADUCAH, KY.

Only Residents Now in City Living in Tops of Tall Buildings

EVACUATION IS ORDERED

Hundreds in Hotels Flee Before Rampant Ohio

PADUCAH, Ky., Feb. 1 -- (UP) -Flood waters of the Ohio river lapped at the tops of lamp posts today as the last of the city's 34,-000 residents fled with their 19

Only a few persons remained in the city at midnight - in the top floor of higher buildings on high ground. Drinking water became polluted, food became scarce. State health officials ordered that they be removed, too, "by force if necessary."

National guardsmen and local officials in government skiffs carried out the evacuation. as the river crept up the sides of buildings and flowed into new streets.

Only the exclusive residential section in Avondale Heights remained dry. Water flowed 10 to 15 feet deep in other sections. It will reach its greatest height probably 62 feet - on Wednesday,

Death Toll 19

The official death toll was 19. One of these drowned. The others died from natural causes. Twelve bodies, including that of J. M. Slaughter, Paducah's fire chief, were removed to Mayfield by Red Cross workers.

the debris when the water recedes, since Monday. rescue workers said. Unofficial predicitions of the final toll ran as high as 100, but there was no estimate.

Damage was inestimable. Officials said it would probably be months before a check could be road working at top speed for 96 made and that it may be a month hours. or more before refugees can return to their homes.

The evacuation, directed by Ken-

as possible. Many had pets __ free, while the coast guardsmen plowed down as green manure, acdogs; cats, parrots - one even had; a small pig.

One gray-haired mammy said: "We don't mind being excavated 'cause we're headin' south.'

Mayfield Clearing House

in southern Kentucky, Tennessee and Mississippi. Nearby Maythe stricken area.

were dismissed temporarily and Cross nurses and loaded with food. converted into sleeping quarters, medical supplies, blankets, cloth-The town's population was trebled, ing. etc., have been operated from

ELAINE THROUGH FOR BARRYMORE FOR ALL

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1 -(UP)-Elaine Barry, New York girl who said her 53-day-old marriage to 53-year-old John Barryhere today to take part in a play epening tonight.

"I was married to him so short a time it would look hadiy for me to take money from him," the forcosts of the divorce."

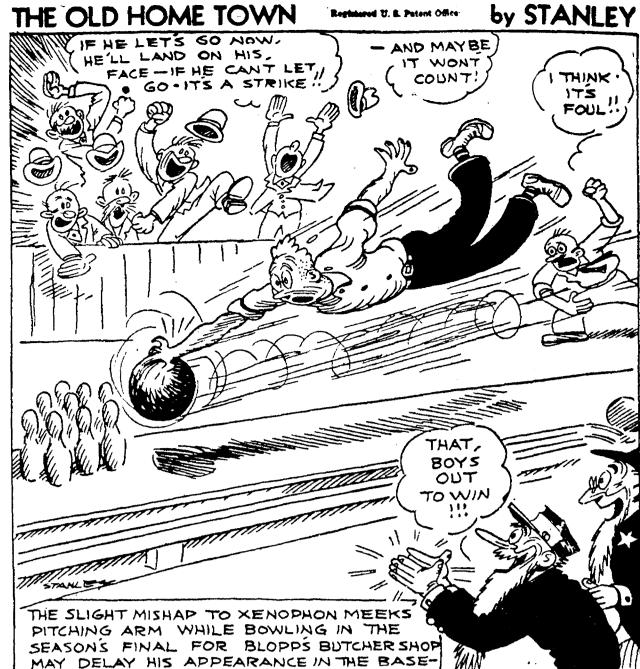
ing cast with Barrymore in a mo- entering the forbidden "walled lenwood, Wellston; John Beal, tion picture production even kingdom" of the vast King ranch. Dresden; W. G. Vandenbark, though their marriage is over.

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 1 .-- (UP) The letter, printed with pencil -- Pope Pius resumed his "fixed" on course paper and signed, audiences with Vatican officials to- "Your Friend's Enemy," bore a day as the result of continued im- Raymondville, Tex., postmark.

provement in his condition. Reclining in his special wheel you where your dad and brother chair in lieu of throne, the pope are," the letter warned. resumed the audiences at 10:30

A Vatican official said that the officials of the central church govpope spent a fair night and that ernment. his sleep was almost undisturbed. Thus it was planned to increase as the result of virtual absence of the number of callers for an in-

Because of the improvement, it | The telephone teaches grammar. was thought safe for the pope to Without it, people would still be Figure his long-suspended audi- saying "I'm him" instead of, ences and to receive prefects, sec- "This is he."



N. & W. Removes 2,000 From Flood Districts

BALL SPRING TRAINING CAMP

The evacuation of more than 2,000 refugees out of the floodstricken Ohio Valley at Portsmouth and from Kenova, W. Va, has been Other bodies may be found in handled by special trains of the Norfolk and Western Railway

> The removal of the refugees and the transportation of Red Cross nurses, coast guardians, boats, food, medical supplies and relief equip-

> > FARM NEWS

Brief Items of Interest to

Pickaway Farmers

soil than equal quantities of crops

cording to Dr. Firman E. Bear,

Tests supervised by C. W. Ellen-

States is 164 pounds per year, ac-

of dairy industry, United States

associations is 322 pounds of but-

cording to J. F. Kendrick, bureau

production of crops.

in the winter.

apparent basis for any kind of ment into the flood-ravaged territory, have kept scores of trainmen and other forces of the rail-

W. J. Jenks, railway executive, said that the Norfolk and Western tucky national guardsmen, pro- "is cooperating in every way posceeded methodically throughout sible with the Red Cross and other the night. Hundreds in downtown agencies to bring relief to the hotels and office buildings, tired victims in the flooded sections." Ohio soils than is removed by the of playing solitaire and listening He added that "the railroad is Negroes smiled widely as they transporting free all food, medical were rescued. They piled aboard supplies, clothing and other necesrescue boats lugging on their sities donated to the Red Cross." backs as many of their belongings The refugees are being moved

are carried at a special-train tariff. Since the emergency began the N. & W. has operated more than a dozen special trains and special The refugees were scattered ing refugees and relief supplies. sections of regular trains in movover a wide area throughout towns Three trains carrying 124 coast guardsmen-two from Norfolk that more than one-half the bruis- C. Williams from Friday to Sunfield was a clearing-house for the and one from the east-and flat steady stream of homeless and cars and gondolas loaded with a ples are caused by dumping the also for supplies being moved into number of boats and supplies, fruit from the picking basket into have been moved into the stricken the containers used for collecting.

Mayfield churches yesterday area. Other trains carrying Red Columbus to Five Mile church. near Portsmouth.

From the Portsmouth area, the Norfolk and Western has evacuated more than 1,400 refugees while approximately 650 have been moved out of Kenova to Bluefield,

W. Va., and intermediate stations.

G-MEN JOIN HUNT more definitely was ended, arrived FOR TWO MISSING ON TEXAS RANCH average production for the 400,000 town, with Mr. Jones' parents,

SAN PERLITA, Tex., Feb. 1mer Hunter college co-ed said. "All; (UP) - G-men joined Texas rang-I want him to do is to pay the ers today in the search for Luther and John Blanton, who disappear- 25 Farmers' Weeks at Ohio State Foley. She said she would not mind he- ed last November after allegedly University include Willard W. El-

The Federal Bureau of Investi- Zanesville: Wendell Baker, Urgation entered the case when a bana; Chris. J. Boerger, Marysthreatening letter was sent to ville; and Ellis A. Jones, Camp POPE RESUMES Frank Blanton, son of Luther and Chase. Mr. Ira. Martin, Columbrother of John, warning him to biana, has been to 24 Farmers' AUDIENCES, abandon attempts to continue the Weeks and his wife attended the search for his relatives. Passage one that he missed. SITTING IN CHAIR of the letter through the mails constituted an extortion threat, the

self worth over \$1,000.

"There's plenty of room for

retaries of congregations and other

pain in his legs, affected by vari- definite time starting today.

COMPRICHT, 1937-LEE W STANLEY-CENTRAL PRESS 2-1-37

The Garden Club will meet Tuesday, February 2, at 2 p. m. he home of Mrs. Carson Dresbach with Mrs. Fred Minshall Mrs. William Woods and Mrs. W. S. Parker as hostesses.

--Kingston --Paul Ross with Mrs. Roger Ross, Mrs. Maude Brown, Mrs. A. W. magnificent words. Brundige and Katherine Brundige

The meeting was opened with all singing, scripture reading, and prayer by Mrs. J. O. Senff, roll debut in "Pigskin Parade," and call with 30 members and visitors Fred Lawrence, another of the answering.

tee presented included reading and from a tour with the "Gold Digsong by little 3-year-old June gers of 1937," will be Ben Bernie's Ross; reading, by Violet Dearth, guests at 9 p. m. EST via NBC. J. S. Cutler, Dayton, regional Picture What You Got"; reading | Comedian Eddie Cantor and Gerconservator, says that erosion by Mrs. Laura Evans; sermon we trude Niesen, torch-singer, will takes 21 times more fertility from Fellowship and My Cradle."

The next meeting will be held February 18th at the home of Mrs. William Wood. Kingston-

Residues from matured plants Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Senff were return more organic matter to the Monday guests of Mrs. Senff's mother in Hallsville, Mrs. Rose

New York. Dr. Bear recommends The Friendly Class of the M. E. the use of crops that contain plenchurch will meet February second ty of lignin which rots slowly in at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bower.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman S. Wilwood, Ohio Agricultural Experi- liam and daughter Nancy Alice ment Station, Wooster, showed were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. es occurring when harvesting ap- day.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hinton and family of near Kingston, visited Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Valentine. -Kingston--Professor E. F. Phillips, Cornell

Mrs. E. L. Price of Circleville University, told Ohio beekeepers attended a meeting of the officers that powerful colonies cannot be of the W. C. T. U. at the home expected unless the colony has at of Mary L. Harpster, Friday. least 50 pounds of honey stores

for used in brood rearing. He Thomas Lloyd of Portsmouth also said that protection to bees is guest of his daughter and sonfrom cold and strong winds is in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John James. more important in the apring than Harry Raub has bought the Edward Fields property on Wood-

Average production for the 25 million dairy cows in the United: Mrs. H. H. Snyder shopped in Circleville Saturday afternoon.

—Kingston— Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones Jr. Department of Agriculture, but returned to their home Tuesday Mr. Kendrick also says that the after visiting for a week in Jamescows on test in herd improvement in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Jones.

The Philathea Sunday School class will meet on Thursday after-Ohio people who have attended noon at the home of Mrs. Eart

Mrs. Mae McCullough visited in Circleville Monday afternoon, -Kingston-Mr. and Mrs. David Terry and

daughter Carol Ann of Cedar Hill were Tuesday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Williams and daughter Nancy Alice.

WOMAN SENT TO JAIL. Erma French, 35, city, was Our system may be unfair, but fined \$50 and costs on a charge no system can pay \$5000 a year of being drunk and disorderly. to the man who can't make him- She was committed to the county.

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COOPER, ARTHUR COMBINE TO AIR MR. DEEDS SHOW

Ben Bernie to Offer Judy Garland, 13, Picture's Star

Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur, ogether currently in "The Plainsman." will forget the early Wild West Monday night, when they bring to the Theatre of the Air their 1936 hit, "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."

Honored with an airing by Maestro Cecil B. DeMille because it was named one of last year's best in the New York Critics'! Awards, "Mr. Deeds" will bring to the air Cooper's memorable characterization of the small-town boy who inherited \$20,000,000 --- and a lot of trouble.

Jean Arthur will play over the air the part that established her in Hollywood stardom --- the part of the hard-boiled newspaper "sobsister," who, after hounding the shy, country-bred "Mr. Deeds" as a news story, becomes repentant and about-faces into helpfulnessand love!

Gary Cooper doesn't have to try very hard to play the part of a thy young man, since that's precisely what he is. Born in Montana, he was a slender and not in England was followed two years on a cattle ranch then college. Ambitious at first to be a newspaper cartoonist. Cooper found himself selling advertising in Los Angeles when the magic of Hollywood beckoned. From two-reel Western melodramas he rose quickly to stardom.

Highlight in the Theater of the Air presentation of "Mr. Deeds" will probably be the famous "pixilated" courtroom scene, when, brought to trial for mental incompetence by grasping relatives, he The Social Circle met Thursday realizing the newspaperwoman's afternoon at the home of Mrs. actual devotion for him, he disposes of the whole case in a few

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2 Judy Gariand, sensational 13year-old singer who made her The program that the commit- in the movies and just returned

see", Mrs. Lenie Ross, readings guest-star on the teaching staff of Jack Oakie's College over CBS at 9:30 p. m. EST.

COURT NEWS

MARRIAGE LICENSE V. Cordrey, Williamsport, Consent

of parent. Joseph Beecher Hervey, 22, laborr, Columbus, and Anna Louise stenographer, Ashville,

Raymond C. French, 22, teacher, wellen, teacher, Williamsport, Samuel Devito, 21, truck driver,

lerk, South Bloomfield. Frank H. Meeder, 21, salesman, olumbus, and Leona Farley,

PROBATE COLRY

Bulda P. Wagner estate, invenory and appraisement approved. Violet Garrett guardianship, reand notices issued.

Richard W. Nothstine guardianhip, first partial account filed, Harriett E. Nothstine guardianthip, first partial account filed.

COMMON PLEAS COURT C. B. Morrison, as administrator

ng demurrer and leave to plead speeches from the balcony. John W. Hackett, receiver of the First National Bank of Toledo v.

Harvey Heffner, et al., four entries overruling demurrers and fixing answer dates filed. Mary H. Dreisbach v. Robert R.

Dreisbach, et al., answer and cross petition of Ida M. Hes dismissed. Patrick Turner v. Mary Belle Turner, answer filed.

Sociologist says a young married couple can live easily on \$100 a month. But a great deal would seem to depend upon their disposi-

240 E. Ohio St.

Stars of the Air



THE FIRST time Conrad Thibault ever traveled west of Cleveland was to act as guest singer on Fred Astaire's program. The handsome baritone was such a hit that he now is KITCHEN under contract as the singing star of the air show.

particularly robust boy. Schooling 23 SOLDIERS DIE **AVALANCHE** STRIKES CAMP

the Piedmont patrol have been killed by an avalanche at Dronero, 12 miles northwest of here, army headquarters reported today. Word came just as the funrefuses to defend himself against erals of two other soldiers of the their selfishness until, suddenly same regiment, killed by an avalanche Friday, were being held. The patrol was training near

the confluence of the Roccabruna and .Maria rivers in the Macra valley when the torrent of snow swept down upon it, burying three officers and 20 men.

Five soldiers, including one of-Bernie alumni who is going places ficer, were caught by a similar avalanche at Vinadio, on the Italo-French frontier Friday. Three escaped with their lives.

REQUIRES OWNERS SNAKE TO POST BOND

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (UP)-The Town Council here acted on the petition of a number of house-Willard W. Wernert, 22, farmer, wives and passed an ordinance Williamsport, Route 2, and Evelyn providing that any person desiring to harbor snakes, rodents, skunks "or any dangerous and loathsome creatures." must take out a \$5 license and post a \$500 bond.

The action developed from a relew Holland, and Eleanor Marie cent scare in the community when a gift bull snake gave birth to 68 small snakes a few days after arolumbus, and Dorothy Levin, rival. The young reptiles soon overran homes in several blocks.

Persons applying for licenses must convince the burgess that the animals or snakes can be kept securely under conditions which will not annoy neighbors. A fine of \$25 goes with violations. The ordinance, however, does not appresentation of insolvency filed ply to hospitals, college laboratories or scientific organizations.

> The Council said it believed the ordinance was the only one of its kind in the nation.

Emil Ludwig says that Il Duce is a realist with no illusions. We of the estate of William R. Mor- gather, then, that he isn't fooling ison v. Rancy Petty, entry sustain- himself by any of his furious

CRAND Theatre TONIGHT and TUESDAY

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CHINESE COST OF GHOST **MARRIAGE** TIES SHANGHAI (UP) - The government encouraged custom of mass marriages, which has been AMERICA adopted in China by famine refugees, inmates of a blind school FROM 2 and normal persons for the sake of economy, has become a fad BY AUSTRALIANS among ghosts. The marriage of ghosts was nothing new in China, for matrimony often was contraccome of marriageable age.

The popularity of mass marriage of ghosts is new, however, and credit for the idea goes to Li Lu-pin, a man with plenty of ideas for picking up a dollar here and

Lu-pin offered to serve as the necessary "go between" in arpairs of departed souls, collecting dogma, only \$2 from each parent for his services. With \$120 in his pocket, Lu-pin gave the word that everything had been arranged and the eremony took place.

The parents of the eerie brides and grooms liked the idea, too. They formerly had paid more than \$100 for a single wedding.

HELPS EASE **JAMMED ADULT CLASSES**

BOSTON (UP) - Boston's 3year-old Adult Education Center, while preparing to move into its recently purchased new home, CUNEO, Italy, Feb. 1--(UP)- has exemplified the maxim "nec-Twenty-three Alpine soldiers of essity is the mother of invention.

The kitchen in the Center's present temporary home is the headquarters for all official correspondence. Stoves have been converted into files, while the sink is a repository for stationery and envelopes. A cookie board serves as desk and typwriter The Center is enjoying its most

popular season. Three hundred more persons are enrolled, and there are 15 more groups housed at the Center. Director Dorothy Hewitt says

that interest has grown so in Center services that extra sec-

TONIGHT and TUESDAY

"The VOICE of **BUGLE ANN"** with Lionel Barrymore Maureen O'Sullivan Eric Linden Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Also News - Cartoon



TRIMS tions have been arranged for groups studying German, French, vocabulary building, speech training current affairs, amateur photograpry, international affairs and parliamentary law.

SEEN ANGLES

MELBOURNE (UP) - The ted by parents whose children died United States received terrific while infants, but who have be- flaying, also some bouquets at the Melbourne University debate on the guestion: "We regret the influence of America." The affirmative debaters scored

> the following points. America has given the world uxuries but nothing to improve spiritual or cultural life.

Has established price as a criranging a mass wedding of 30 teron and get-rich-quick as a

> Has debased the potential art of the film to exploit for profit man's baser instincts.

> The negative, however, balanced up the situation with the following highlights:

> America has led the world in mechanical invention and applied science.

TOMORROW 11:45 a. m. WBNS

'HOMEMAKERS' EXCHANGE An exchange of original home-tested ideas and helpful household hints



EXECUTOR'S PUBLIC SALE

OF PERSONAL

PROPERTY The undersigned will offer for [, _______ sale at PUBLIC AUCTION, on Tuesday, the 2nd day of February, 1937, at the late residence Sophia Morris, dec'd., at 31 North Court Street, in the City of Circleville, O., beginning at 12 o'clock, the following personal property belonging to said

estate:

I large kitchen range, 1 kitchen cabinet, 2 tables, 1 book case, 1 office desk, 1 wall rack, 1 dining table and side board and chairs, 1 davenport, library table, 3 beds and 2 bureaus, 7 rocking chairs, 8 cane bottom chairs, 2 old fashion mirrors, 2 mohair chairs, 1 mohair sofa, 1 mohair rocking chair, 1 couch 4 rugs and numerous small rugs, 1 radio stand, 1 Breech loading shot gun, I sewing machine, 2 wash stands, 1 refrigerator, I porch sette, I lot of dishes, 1 lot of pictures, 5 tables i other articles too

amous to mention. Terms of sale - CASH Orrin Updyke, Auctioneer Fred R. Nicholas, clerk of sale.

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OHIO LAWMAKERS PROPOSE MANY MEASURES TO REDUCE TRAFFIC TO

STATE'S TRAFFIC CODE REVAMPED IN 59-PAGE BILL

Four-Wheel Brakes. Safety Glass Demanded; Lower Speed Limit Asked

ADVOCATED INSURANCE

One-Third More Highway Patrolmen Favored

COLUMBUS, Feb. 1 -- (UP) -New measures to control the deadliest peacetime threat - the automobile - and end the needless slaughter on the highways awaited consideration of Ohio's lawmakers

Almost a dozen traffic bills have been introduced in both houses since the new 92nd general assembly convened early this year. Each proposed measure is designed to add legal force to the determination to prevent a recurrence of last year's traffic toll in Ohio of 2242 deaths and about 25,000 injuries.

Would Revamp Code

The most comprehensive bill was introduced by Rep. Donald D. Canfield, R., Wood county teacher, providing for a complete revamp-109 or the state's traffic code. The 59-page bill would establish uniform traffic regulations throughout the state, set up a bureau to analyze accidents, and give state Grandma Wells Hostess to authorities wider powers to deal with the increasingly perplexing problem of traffic regulation.

The bill also provideds all automobiles must be equipped with four-wheel brakes and safety

Stations would be established throughout the state for inspection, at least once a year, of brakes, lights, horns and steering apparatus.

A speed limit of 20 miles an hour in business districts, 25 miles an hour in residential districts and ple were at the home of Mrs. inside municipalities should the daughter; Mrs. L. A. King, Gah- Co. situation warrant it. A similar anna, Mrs. Wells' granddaughter, bill, although not so comprehensive Mrs. Lloyd Earl, Gahanna, great was introduced earlier in the ses- granddaughter, and little Miss sion by Rep. Charles E. Justus, Shirley Ann Earl, aged 2, great D., Columbus. The measure would great granddaughter. set up a state safety commission to standardize safety regulations monly known here, reads without throughout Ohio, study the cause glasses and is a real radio fan. of accidents, and recommend laws to prevent them.

The commission would gather and coordinate safety information, paration. examine local enforcement methods and publish its findings. Cut Speed Limit

Louis N. Laderman, D., Lucas county attorney, offered a bill to reduce the speed limit from 35 to 25 miles per hour in municipalities except on state routes, where the limit would be 35 miles per

Drivers would be required to travel at 20 miles per hour while were plentiful. Spelling schools and passing school buildings during old time church revivals broke the recess, opening or closing.

Other traffic bills included one lawyer, to permit passengers in- either went on foot or horseback year? Tell us. sue the driver for damages.

Rep. Patrick F. Monahan, D., Cleveland, proposed a measure to now" he continued. institute the so-called "Massachusetts plan" of compulsory personal then would have made the same injury insurance in Ohio.

Rep. Otis R. Johnson, Republi- had the chance", he told us. can merchant and farmer of Fulton county, introduced a bill requiring green lights on either side of trailers or semi-trailers and a red warning light on the last ve-

The bill also called for a special coupling device to keep the trailer but as a commercial secretary. from swerving.

county concessionaire, to increase the highway patrol from 120 to 180 men.

Grants Provided

would set up a three-member state with the best spectacles to be had. highway traffic department to take evidence in traffic accidents and determine the extent of injury to the victims.

through an annual assessment of each week calling on practicing \$36 against "every electric, gaso- physicians with a line of mediline or other liquid fuel operated cines. George is willing to work vehicle" for the privilege of using and is meeting with good success.

the highways. From this fund, the relatives or less than \$100."



TN EXPECTATION of possibly the worst flood of all time, Cairo, Ill., is building a three-foot addition to its flood walls. This new air view shows Cairo as it nestles at the confluence of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers.

Five Generations Meet and women who won the West, Ashville Residence

Family; Other Items of Interest

> By S. D. FRIDLEY Phone Ashville 79

The unusual thing happens sometimes and that is what news- M. E. parsonage. And welcome paper publishers want. They call it news. Five generations of peo-

"Grandma" Wells, as she is com-And the preparing of the family meals are not just right unless she has had her part in their pre-

Whitehead Reminisces Monday, February 15, Daniel Whitehead will be ninety-three years of age. He has lived in the community his entire life.

"In our young man days" he says, "much of the now wide, fertile fields in this, Harrison township, north of Ashville, were swamps and hazel nuts, and frogs monotony of everyday life in winter, and we youngsters were there by S. J. Zablotny, D., Cleveland with our best girls, of course. We jured in automobile accidents to with this best girl. I mentioned, but not astride as the girls do turned home.

"Yes, I guess we youngsters lively pace they do now had we of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fridley.

Local Boys in News ply and Elmer Brinker's Magaz- two weeks, is expected home toiners are very much in the spot- morrow. light in Columbus basketball circles. And Frank Hughes, too, And these boys call Ashville "the" A larger state law enforcement old home town". No, we are not body to put teeth in state traffic forgetting the other boys and we'll regulations was proposed in a bill give a list of them one of these by Rep. Charles Bast, D., Stark days. Yes, we would be glad to have you help make out this list.

Home from Cleveland

Cleveland over Sunday visiting his Perhaps the most unique bill parents and a few more of us. pertaining to highway safety was Bob is an optometrist, or someproposed by Gus Kasch, D., elder- thing like that, and makes a lot ly Akron realtor. The measure of people happy by fitting them -Ashville

Gardner on Road George Gardner on the sales end of it for some months, drives A fund would be established by auto several hundred miles

Ex-Mayor Visits Town Ex-Mayor E. E. Fraunfelter was legal representatives of persons in town Sunday just "looking killed in accidents would receive a things over". He came over from flat grant of \$10,000. Persons Fairfield County where he and seriously injured would receive not the wife have been staying since less than \$1,000 or more than \$10,- last June, trying to make themcoo, and those escaping with only selves believe they liked the farm minor injuries would receive "not and farm life. The mister is a printer and during the many years

served at the trade as printer, editor and publisher, a lot of ink fast to his fingers and there is nothing else one can do that really | War and tells of the epic struggle seems to satisfy except engaged and heroism of the frontier peoin something allied with a print ple. A tender love story built shop. And now soon as the change can be made, it is a winning guess that the Fraunfelters will be back | "Calamity Jane," played by Gary home in Ashville, occupying their Cooper and beautiful Jean Ardwelling immediately north of the thur, furnishes the romance.

Fat Cattle Sold

Cans Not so Good

"As a drainage proposition, gallon kerosene cans do not do so well in town sewers" Bob Walden, our street commissioner says. He removed one from the sewer in school house territory.

Ashville
Hedges Gathers Eggs Many people get a "big kick" town. He keeps 950 white leghorn a beautiful girl. egg machines and it is nothing unusual to crate 600 snowy white eggs in one day. He has an eleven thousand egg capacity electric incubator which soon will be in operation turning out chicks in plenty. Sure, we well remember the Poultry Show days the first show being held where the Home Furniture business is housed. And George Haswell, Circleville, was the show judge. When? What friend of man since Senator Vest's

Mrs. Laura Messick, in Columriding directly behind her escort bus for several weeks, has re-

> Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bowers were Sunday visitors at the home

Mr. C. W. Squire who has been visiting in N. Y. City with her George Stoker's Wholesale Sup- son, Emerson Squire, for the last

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

The most colorful period American history, the decade which witnessed the opening of the West, is brought to vibrant life again by the magic of Cecil Bob Hedges was home from B. DeMille in "The Plainsman,"

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an inspiring tribute to the men eulogy. The picture is now showing at the Circle Theatre. which opened at the Cliftona Theatre yesterday.

Conceived and produced on the broad and lavish scale which has set DeMille apart from all other moving picture directors, "The Plainsman," deals with the ten years which followed the Civil around the famous frontier characters, "Wild Bill" Hickok and

matic highlights.

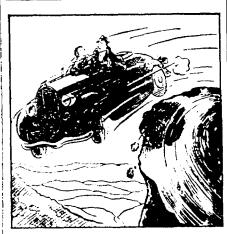
AT THE GRAND

The thundering hoofs that dash-W. R. Cummins purchased of E. ed across the pages of history to 45 miles an hour on the highway Henry Wells in Ashville recently. L. Runkle last week, eight head of be immortalized by the unforgetwould be established throughout Mrs. Wells, 90 was the great- fat cattle with an average weight table poem of Alfred Lord Tenthe state, but local officials would great grandmother; Mrs. J. W. of 825 pounds. Price \$8.50 per nyson—sound again through Warbe permitted to change the limit Hults, Columbus, Mrs. Wells' cwt. Resold to Columbus Packing ner Bros.' stupendous screen version of "The Charge of the Light Brigade," at the Grand Theatre with Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland in the featured roles.

Tennyson's verse deals only with the famous charge of the Light Brigade against the Russian artillery on the heights of Balaclava during the Crimean waran action which forms only the terrific climax of the film story out of gathering eggs from hen's that is replete with thrills from nests. This big kick egg collecting start to finish, and presents a can be had in large chunks at the glamorous romance in which two farm of Walter Hedges, east of brothers are rivals for the love of

AT THE CIRCLE

Lionel Barrymore brings to the screen another of the amazing character performances that made him famous in "A Free Soul" and "The Copperhead", in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's transcription of Mac-Kinlay Kantor's famous novel, greatest tribute to the dog as a



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Two Championships

With His Corn

sections of Ohio had representatives on the lists of prize winners at the shows and contests held Delaware; Class 4, Norwalk Lee of Pine Bluff, Ark., and Mrs. during Farmers' Week at Ohio Chick Hatcheries, Norwalk, and State University. The 29th an- Wright Hatcheries; Class 5, Mid- survive also. nual corn and grain show had 100 more entries than in 1936, and Wright Hatcheries, and Modern quality this year was high. A Hatcheries, Mt. Blanchard. great deal of interest in this show was centered in the new classes peted in the Future Farmers pub- charge of C. E. Hill. for hybrid corn.

awarded, both to Gilbert Coil, Jef- Massachussetts, next October. Virfersonville, for best 10 ears and gil Harrison, Canal Winchester. the other for the best single ear. Champions were more plentiful, Washington township, Hardin Homer A. Smith. Bloomingburg, 80 ears; Jenaro Wolf, Greenfield, 40 ears; Jesse Krauss and sons, Findlay, oats; and Howell A. Jones, Venedocia, soybeans.

C. B. Bobbitt, showed the best 10 ears of clarage, O. C. Powell of Ada, had the best 40 ears of Woodburn, and R. H. Johnson, Hicksville, had the best product of hybrid entry. Reserve championships were won by Homer A. Smith both on 10 ear and 40 ear

Baby Chick Show

The first annual baby chick show really started last Novem-Barrymore plays Spring Davis, ber, when members of the Poulthe veteran Missouri hunter who try Science Club at the university kills a man to avenge his faithful made their plans. Commercial hound. His extraordinary speech hatcheries were asked to make in the courtroom, in tribute to the entries of eggs which would be dog, is one of the gripping dra- graded and placed in incubators to be hatched in time for the

first Wright Hatcheries, Peebles; second, Nan's Poultry Farm, Farmersville; and third Bishop's Poultry Farm, New Washington. Hatcheries, Cortland, sent in the of 18 weeks. sample of eggs which graded the highest.

places in the remaining five tino. land Hatcheries, Columbus, and Erlay Hatcheries, and Class 6, Eleven high school boys com-

lic speaking contest to determine who will represent this region in Two grand championships were a contest to be held in Springfield, placed first; Eldon Banta, Lebanon, second, and Larry Zehner, county, third.

TWO MEN ARRESTED

John Anderson, 40, and Harry Mershon, 42, who gave their addresses as Greenfield, were lodged in the county jail Sunday afternoon on intoxication charges. They were brought to the jail by Don Lowery, deputy sheriff of Ross county. Mr. Lowery said the men were walking along Route 23 and he feared they might be struck by passing cars.

In treating children's colds, don't take PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

Sixty-two entries were MRS. HAUGHN, 7 Prize winners in class 1 were, IS DEAD AFTE LENGTHY ILLNESS

Mrs. Ella Haughn, 75, died at The Wright Htacheries won the her home at Kinderhook Sunday Jeffersonville Man Wins sweepstakes prize and Cortland at 4:45 a. m. following an illness

She was born in Franklin county, Aug. 27, 1861, the daughter of Winners of first and second Joseph and Margaret Peoples Mar-She married John W. COLUMBUS, Feb. 1 - Many classes were: Class 2, Noble Haughn, Nov. 21, 1883, and besides Hatchery, Caldwell; and Wright her husband she leaves one daugh-Hatcheries; Class 3. Wright ter, Mrs. Clydia Ater, Deercreek Hatcheries, and Erlay Hatcheries, township. Two sisters, Mrs. Mary Ledia Moore, Hollywood, Fla.

Funeral services will be held in the Mt. Pleasant Methodist church Tuesday at 3 p. m. with the Rev. G. C. Reed officiating. Burial will be in Springlawn cemetery in

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COUNTY SHOULD PARTICIPATE

THE part Circleville and Pickaway county would play in a general Ohio valley program, being sponsored in an effort to prevent recurrence of the terrible flood of the last two weeks, would undoubtedly be small, yet every ctizen should get behind the program. Wholehearted co-operation is needed to make such a program a suc-

Already senators and members of the house of representatives are drafting bills to offer in congress seeking funds for many harnessing projects. The Scioto river would be the scene of much of the work. Pickaway county would probably see construction of at least two dams.

A conference is being conducted by the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, Wednesday with Charles West, contact man for Presiconservancy. This is a program in which vice, both have come to realize this. should be named to attend the conference, pensive remedy—dams and reservoirs. do their part.

MEN AND NATURE

serious way—when Nature, either in a sullen mood or one of swift anger, strikes at mankind—that men realize how help-able impression on the floods. less they are when caught in the grasp of the merciless elements.

pi scores are dead; a million men, women of 1927 has acquired and planted 8,000,and children have been driven from their 000 acres. However, forestry experts say home; disease and privation prevail, and this is a mere drop in the bucket, that 50,on every side are the evidences of sweeping 1000,000 acres should be replanted along devastation, wrought by inundation.

Even from this safe distance, and from positions of comfort, it is possible to conremorseless rising of the waters, obliterating fields and streets, submerging homes and driving inhabitants forward merciless-

All of this is happening notwithstanding the dams and the levees, the flood walls and the other restraints devised by the ters, roll on and on.

present, arises, they are pitiably inade- man. quate. When the great waters decide to go on a rampage there is little to keep them | decision as to the means through which in check.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

FEUD DELAYS FLOOD PREVENTION WASHINGTON—One trouble with flood

prevention in the past, has been a feud between the two chief flood-prevention agencies—the Forest Service and the Army Engineers.

The Forest Service claimed that the way to prevent floods was a tremendous treeplanting program. The Army Engineers claimed that the only remedy was high levees which would shoot the water through to the Gulf in one raging, but controlled, torrent.

Until recently neither side would yield to the other.

Army engineers pointed to the fact that in the past 100 years the Mississippi has been flooded eighteen times. In the early days there was plenty of forest, yet the floods were about as bad as they are now.

Forestry experts, on the other hand, pointed to the fact that the tremendous volume of water, hurtling down the Mississippi inside the Army-built levees, carried untold amounts of top-soil down to the Gulf of Mexico. Futhermore they argued, the levees constituted a terrifying risk to the communities built below them.

COOPERATION

Truth is that neither side was right. dent Roosevelt, to speak on the needs for And since Roosevelt appointed a liaison such work and necessary steps to form a committee of the Army and the Forest Ser-

the Circleville Chamber of Commerce and | Flood control, they now agree, can every other civic body should take part. A come only through both reforestation and committee of Circleville civic leaders levees, plus one other important but ex-

authorized to inform state leaders that Cir- The Mississippi Basin, which extends cleville and Pickaway county are ready to from the Alleghanies to the Rockies over almost two-thirds of the United States, always has been relatively treeless. In the old days it was 60 per cent deforested. Since IT IS only when this conflict begins in a the advent of man it has become 80 per cent so. Therefore it would take a huge reforestation program to make any appreci-

The Forest Service is now buying swampland and semi-useless areas for re-Today along the Ohio and the Mississip- | forestation, and since the disastrous flood the Mississippi and Ohio immediately.

Meanwhile Congress last year authorized the construction of fourteen reservoirs jure up in the mind the spectacle of the on tributaries of the upper Ohio River. These, if completed, would have lowered the Ohio River only three feet at Cincinnati during the present flood—a minor

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Trees consume water. A rapidly growgenius of man and constructed at very ing forest, experts estimate, may during a great cost. Confronted with the irresisti- year consume and send into the air a volble waters, swollen by the continuing rains, ume of water equivalent in depth to 12 they amount to nothing, and the angry inches over its entire area . . . Leading waters, swollen by the continuing rains, European nations for many years have folthey amount to nothing, and the angry wa- lowed a policy of publicly owned forest protection areas as safeguards against un-Nearly a billion dollars has been spent due erosion . . . Forest fires are declared In the past decade on flood-control proj- by U. S. forestry experts to have removed ects, but when a serious crisis, such as the jas much timber as lumbering operations by

this purpose can be accomplished, a ques-There is, of course, an instant demand, tion which has inspired a conflict of opinespecially from the stricken areas, for ef-ion among Army engineers, who have their

fective measures looking to the control of own plans, and conservationists, who place floods. First, however, there must be a emphasis upon soil erosion.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour

DAGES from the Diary of an

Antiquated Reporter: Up after a night of weird dreams, induced, probably, by an angered cold that up until now has been able to advance just so far and no farther. Perchance the combination of "cures", or maybe some one of them, is standing guard over personal well being. The so-much used and highly-touted hot whiskey is not included in the list, for it has been tried before without medicinal result unless the warm glow that lasts for such a brief time may be counted.

Scoffed at toast and broke fast on coffee alone, carried to the fireplace and quaffed between items of the morning paper. Much of flood, something of war threats and pages of sports, not counting the society etion, which do not read. and a smile in Popeye and in meney Google.

Dist and about the paves, find-

ing few astir on a dark and dank morning. Bowed to Joe Wheeler up and about unusually early for a man of the theatre, and to the policeman on the

Saw a "For Rent" sign this day in North Court street, the first seen on a local residence property in many the moon. For a day or two we may have a surplus of one house. The man who bit the dog is no more news

Out and about the paves looking for a good worrier to help bear the burden, meeting Phil Stein and from him hearing a worrier story that chased the gloom. It appears that a businessman advertised that he would pay \$100 a week to a competent man who could shoulder all his worries. An applicant qualified and took up the task. At the end of the first week he called for his pay and

was told: "Why, man, that \$100

I owe is one of your minor worries." Anyone wishing a job under similar conditions may

Enjoyed a call from Mrs. Eleanor Bissell, whose family has lived in Circleville for 150 years, she just having returned from a visit at Roundhead with her sister, Mrs. O. S. Harman, the former Bess Wolfley. Roundhead being in the Lima vicinity, we have mutual friends. Chatted with F. D. Strous, of Adelphi, and D. M. Bockert, of the Laurelville region, and taking them on their first tour of a newspaper plant, they being much interested in the mechan-

Read in the paper what the flood refugees were to have for dinner Sunday and made the rounds of quarters, wearing as distressed mein as could act, but with effect, nary an invitation being issued.



A SPECIALIST. ADVISED DAD TO TAKE UP

MANUAL TRAINING AS A HOME RELAXATION

AND

THOSE WHO are gaining weight address.

all. One is

gravies and

dressing: the

Dr. Clendening

very small piece of pie." What you

rich gravy on the chop, a piece of

cheese with the pie, and 200 cal-

stop eating bread, butter, cream, lose slightly.

spread, which to my taste is just tea with lemon.

grocers do not know of its exist- you a big margin.

ories worth of cream and sugar in

gravies, fat meat, olive oil, pas-

tries, ice cream and sugar, they

would automatically lose weight.

This, however, takes a great deal

part of dieting. For this reason

as satisfactory as butter. It may

we can substitute certain things.

Substitutes for Fattening Foods Can Be Gotten

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. ence or how to obtain it, I give the

sometimes wonder where it is com- used mostly in salad and mayon-

ing from. They don't realize that naise, can be replaced by mineral

there are half a dozen articles of oil or liquid petrolatum. With a

SOME OTHER SPECIALIST

MIGHT SAY STAMP COLLECTING

HEALTH

diet that they little training any cook can make

hardly consid- a salad dressing which is just as

er as food at good as those made with olive oil.

sauces. Bread only be met by abstinence or get-

and butter is ting used to thin gravies without

fat part of Lister's sugar-free sweets or Hay-

meat; the den's crystallose (Hayden Chemi-

lump of sugar cal corporation, 50 Union Square,

they put in the New York City). Some people do

coffee. These not like the taste of saccharin.

adjuncts to the Crystallose is more like sugar. Dr.

meal add more Elliott Joslin does not allow dia-

to the caloric betic patients to use either sac-

value for most charin or crystallose, believing that

another. Salad or with very little fat.

people than the entire rest of the they are better off if they get used

If you are asked what you had gether. As a matter of fact, I

for lunch, you say, "A lamb chop agree with him, but for those who

and some stewed tomatoes, and a are weak, we suggest the substi-

ought to say is, "I had three but- is no substitute, but fruit, gelatin

tered crackers while I was waiting and taploca desserts are more

for the lamb chop to come, two agreeable to a middle-aged palate slices of bread and butter with the than sticky ones after one gets

If all overweight people would maintain a stationary weight or

of the pleasure and taste away spread butter (as much as you like,

from meals and is the burdensome no calories); black coffee (or with

In the case of bread, you can use flower, one dab of mayonnaise

the diabetic breads, such as gluten dressing; three or four beets, any

bread, Lister's flour bread, soy style; one cup of carrots; one slice

bean flour bread. For butter, the of bread and enough butter; cot-

only substitute I know is golden tage cheese, cup; black coffee or

be obtained from Lister Bros., Inc., golden spread butter; salad with

41 East Forty-second street, New mineral oil dressing; anything else

York City. It is the only butter you like—the substitute bread, but-

substitute I know, and as many ter and mineral oil dressing give

Looking Back in Pickaway County

Olive oil, which, of course, is

Gravies Are Problem

Gravies are a problem which can

Sugar substitutes are saccharin,

to going without sweet stuff alto-

For pastries and ice cream there

Simply making these substitu-

tions, or going without the articles

mentioned, will allow you to eat

nearly anything you want and still

Thursday

gluten bread toast (no calories-

one crystal of crystoliose).

as much as you like); golden

LUNCH-One small head cauli-

DINNER-Glutten bread and

BREAKFAST-Fruit in season;

, WOULD BE JUST AS GOOD)

FOR YOUR NERVES!

STUBBY GRACIE

left for Pittsburgh to attend a Lutheran Missionary conference. The first story of spring comes

from Mrs. Laura Hott, Robtown, who announced she has 13 baby chicks from eggs set Jan. 5. Mrs. Carl Ritz was renamed

FIVE YEARS AGO

president of the Circleville Benevolent association.

ankle in a fall at the Eshleman

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Martha Wood has returned from a week's visit with relatives in Columbus.

cent store and Wittich's confectionery were entered and \$12.75 in change taken from cash

Dr. H. R. Clarke moved his And Usna's children died. dental office to the Wellington block.

25 YEARS AGO

Rev. G. T. Troutman, Philip Herrnstein, Sr., and John J. Mack

Dinner Stories

DISCOVERED

Mother, to son wandering around room: What are you looking for?

Son: Nothing.

where the candy was.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Taylor have moved to the F. M. Fritsch property on S. Court street.

They recently purchased the property. Harry G. Stevenson has resign-

ed his position with the Second die? Charles Stevens, 20, Half ave- National bank to accept a position nue, suffered a fractured right with the C. E. Scars Canning Co.

Poems That Live

THE ROSE OF THE WORLD Who dreamed that beauty passes

like a dream? The National Five and Ten | From these red lips, with all their mournful pride, Mournful that no new wonder may

> betide, Troy passed away in one high funeral gleam.

We and the laboring world are passing by: Amid men's souls, that waver and

give place, Like the pale waters in their wintry race.

Under the passing stars, foam of the sky, Lives on this lonely face.

Bow down, archangels, in your dim abode: Before you were, or any hearts to

beat, Weary and kind one lingered by His seat;

He made the world to be a grassy

Mother: You'll find it in the box Before her wandering feet. -William Butler Yeats

READ THIS FIRST: Janet Paynter, newly married to a second-rate actor. Joel Paynter, whose show has just closed, obtains a card from an old friend. Harry Devanter, a film scout, requesting a screen test for 'the bearer'. Because of his pride, Joel first refuses to permit Janet to continue working and then conceals the fact he has been playing the role of gleolo at a cocktail bar because he can find nothing else. Joel is elated when Janet tells him of his chance for a screen test. He does not know that the card was intended for her—not for him. Janet proves to be Joel's inspiration during the screen test. Anxiously they await word from the studio.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY: NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

CHAPTER 10

THE WORD that Joel and Janet Paynter awaited so anxiously came by telegram and told them nothing except that Joel was summoned to the New York offices of the Federal Picture Corporation immedi-

And there Joel was given the contract that, for six months at least, was to assure them security, to lift the cloud of worry from Joel's brow and to sky-rocket him to heights of jubilance. It was to do other things that neither of them could have foreseen.

Let them be happy, then, in the contemplation of their adventure exultant as children facing a bright new world. They had wealth beyoud the dreams of avarice. They had three hundred dollars a week -a sum that was later to be pinmoney but today it was a fortune -every week for the next six months starting from the day that Joel signed his contract. The day was October 1st and Janet was never to forget it.

They had four days in which to dispose of their pitifully few pos- Mrs. Fisher who seemed suddenly ing to put into your garden and sessions in New York. And they fare California-bound Super-Chief.

are famous," Joel said to her while carriage when she was herself but than . . . they lunched at the Ritz, "so we've a little girl. Martha, who was the got to cram everything we can into person you loved best next to Joel, idea of marriage," Janet said in a these last days. We will never see Martha whose big eyes followed small voice. New York through such enchanted you about the room with the lov-

eyes again." When next they returned, the gloss remembered them. was off the gold, dimmed by time them. But now it was something going so that gave you everything you stranger." wanted. It didn't hurt you to would have bought a week's meals ling? Joel a stranger to me?" in those difficult days so short a strap. You rode in a cab.

You shopped. You bought a lines of your figure. You bought strangers." hand-knit sweaters and lingerie blouses as dainty as a baby's dress. Janet said somberly. You bought an aquamarine blue

gave you distinction. Or you bought a rough tweed suit and a new dinner jacket and a polo coat and a top hat. Oh, you had as much fun as children in a ought to last a lifetime and some you'll always remember that whattoyshop. And you salved your con- folk are wrong, I think. Would ever trouble may come your wayscience by saying: you have to you want yours to go on for a and I hope there will be nonehave things like this because they lifetime?" are the props in your profession.

ever known. There were the boys me.' and girls from the theater, the boys and girls who had made up Janet's where you had grown up in a little find that it's just as exciting to the castle of her life. house like his across the road, and talk over the things you are go-



"We're not coming back until we are famous."

They were like two children dur- dubbed Joel.

ng tenderness Janet would have retorted. Those were prophetic words found in her mother's eyes had she

"Of course, I'm tickled to death," and circumstance, and money, the Martha said when Janet had told think of the later years. When they power that makes dreams come her about Joel's contract. "But you are young, they never think of the true, was an accustomed thing to can't expect me to be glad you're lonely years, they think of the ex-

Janet had laughed at her then, glance at a dinner check that laughed gently. "A stranger, dar- more than generous. He shares time before. You could go where Leod. He may be your husband to be an expensive wife. I'l save you pleased. When it rained, you but every man is a stranger to the his money for him. I ask little." took a taxi. When you were so woman who loves him until the

tired your back ached, you no honeymoon has worn off and the wrong!" Martha pronounced. longer had to hang onto a subway good quiet years come to you. Love will bind you and so will the legalities of marriage ties, but new If you are going to be a personsmart little beige twill suit, beau- love is not understanding love and, ality to him, make him measure tifully tailored to the slight, svelte until you have that, you are up to you. Don't ever follow him. "Tell me more of that, Martha," you ever make him feel that he

shirtwaist frock of real silk and day when you know everything balance where he doesn't know it an evening gown with a jacket about Joel Paynter without his and yet feels that he himself has banded in dark fur which cost more telling you, when you've both discovered that you are someone to than your Scotch heart thought earned the trust you'll have in each live up to. Use your power to its best because Joel said you looked other. Today, you both reach out fullest extent but keep it to yourlovely in it. You bought beautiful one toward the other, anxious to self." shoes and gay little hats and you please, motivated not by underdiscovered for the first time that standing, but by love. Oh my, ber everything you say," Janet you had great chic. New clothes how this old maid does go on!" She promised. stopped.

responded simply.

if you were Janet or Joel-had met. like to know, without waiting for don't run for help unless you need You invited all the people you had a sign, that Joel is interested in it. In that deep well of woman-

"That's it! It's the knowing. It that are right for every situation. may be because I am older than Seek them there." world before Joel had erased it and you, child, but I know in my heart Later, Janet was to ponder on made a new one for you. You in- that the years ahead are as good the wisdom of Martha Colby's vited the Reverend Fisher, who had as this when two people survive the words and to feel that they had married you in his home in Chester difficult years. Some day you'll given her a rock on which to build

to feel a stranger to you just be- whether Johnnie is to go to Yale had a drawing room on the extra- cause you were married to "a fa- or Princeton as it is to stand at mous star" as she had already the gates of the future hand in hand and talk about a career. Some ing those last, mad, exciting days. And you invited Martha Colb, people are meant for marriage and "We're not coming back until we who had wheeled you in a baby they reach that time earlier

"Joel told me that he hated the

"What man doesn't?" Martha they when they're young? Men were born with a sense of aloneness and a handy ability never to far away with a pense of the young ones when they have two to support.'

"Joel doesn't mind that. He is everything with me. And he has "That's what I said, Janet Mac- nothing to fear. I am never going "And right there you

"Janet, you'll be rated at your own value, even by your husband. Oh, child, you will hurt yourself if carrying you. Use your head and "You'll know what I mean some help him, but strike that perfect

"When I'm far away, I'll remem-

"You'll not only do that," Mar-"I like the way you go on," Janet tha retorted briskly for all that there was a tear in her steady "Some folk think a honeymoon eyes. "You'll write me often and but if there should be, I have a tidy Janet shook her head. "No, sum in the bank and I have a broad You gave a party, too. You Martha, I wouldn't. I always want shoulder. Both are always there wanted to show off your success, to feel that Joel is the center of for you. Don't ever be frightened So you borrowed the home of Mr. my world but I don't want always by people or circumstances, Janet, and Mrs. Taylor where first you- to feel that I must play up. I'd because nothing can hurt you. But

liness in you, there are answers

CLEVELAND (UP) - While

teaching school in Chagrin Falls,

Geauga county, Mrs. Jessie Wol-

cott lived in Summit county and

drew her salary from Portage

county. Her pupils were from Cuy-

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. On what island did Napoleon

2. Who is chairman of the American Red Cross? 3. Who wrote "The Messiah"?

Hints on Etiquette

It is not considered good taste o sprinkle one's conversation with foreign words and phrases. Use such expressions only when an English word will not suffice.

Words of Wisdom Circumstances? I make the circumstances—Napoleon.

Today's Horoscope

skeptical materialism in their na- School Geography Scrambled tures. They demand cold, hard facts before they believe.

One Minute Test Answers 1. St. Helena.

2. Rear Admiral Cary T. Gray-

3. Georg Handel.

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Pullet Lays 7-Inch Egg

HAMILTON, Ont. (UP) - An egg measuring 6 inches in circumference and 712 inches long Persons whose birthday is today was laid by a leghorn pullet owned are inclined to have a vein of by Frank Whitley, of Hamilton.

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Bride's Home Scene of Pretty Sunday Wedding

Rev. Kilmer Officiates as Betty Scothorn and Gordon Dunkel Wed

Sunday afternoon, Jan 31, at her home in Walnut township, Miss Betty Janet Scothorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Scothorn, became the bride of Mr. Gordon Dunkel, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dunkel, of Walnut township.

White tapers in crystal candelabra gave a soft glow of light at the improvised altar where ferns, white roses, white pom-pom chrysanthemums, and white budlia formed an embankment in the living room.

Shortly before the wedding party entered the room, Mrs. Martin Cromley opened a program of nuptial music with the selection, "Liebestraum". Mrs. Harold Hines, a cousin of the bride, sang, "I Love You Truly", "Until", and "All For OTTERBEIN GUILD, HOME You", with Mrs. Cromley as accompanist.

The Rev. Kilmer, of Maple Grove LI Methodist church, read the ceremony at 3:30.

The wedding party came to the altar to the strains of Lohengrin's, "Wedding March". During the service, Mrs. Cromley played softly, "I Love You Truly". Miss Scothorn's dress was fashioned of aquamarine crepe, with matching lace, made street length. She used D. white accessories. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses and budlia.

Miss Elizabeth Reber, her attendant, wore a gown of ashes of roses crepe, with matching lace and accessories. Her bouquet was formed of Joanna Hill roses and PAST CHIEFS CLUB, HOME play during the evening, with score lon, Edward Brown and John pink sweet peas.

Mr. Ralph Dunkel, brother of the groom, was best man.

Mrs. Scothorn, the bride's mother, wore a navy crepe and lace dress with a shoulder corsage of groom's mother, Mrs. Dunkel, wore a navy sheer dress with a shoulder corsage of Talisman roses LADIES' AUXILIARY TO THE ly affair were Mrs. Lee Luellen, family, Mr. and Mrs. George Carle and gardenias.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Scothorn home. Miss Grace Teegardin, Miss Chestora D. Dountz and Miss Anne Reber were assisting hostesses. A buffet supper was served in the dining room. The table was covered with lace MISSIONARY SOCIETY, OF Hitchcock, Mrs. Everett Stocklen, port; Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Posey day afternoon. trimmed cloth, and spring flowers were used in a low arrangement in a flat silver bowl, as a centerpiece. White candles in silver candle sticks shed a soft glow over the PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN silver service.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Dunkel are graduates of Walnut township WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS, HOME school. Mrs. Dunkel is a graduate of Conservatory of Music, of Capital university, and is an instructor of the violin. Mr. Dunkel is manager of a Kroger store in New Holland.

The newly weds will reside in New Holland.

Mr., Mrs.. Weldon Hosts

Court street, entertained at dinner at the Maramor, Friday eve- and Mrs. George Wright and son ning, Mr. and Mrs. George Ban- George Jr. and daughter Betty ning, of Columbus, Miss Mary Louise, of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Marfield and house guest Mrs. Edgar McClure and daughter Betty Franklin Dundore, Miss Nelle Jean of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon, of Circleville, Later, they Alva Hanley, near Circleville, Mr. attended the Greta Garbo screen performance of "Camille."

Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shasteen entertained at dinner, Sunday, celebrating the birthday anniver- near Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Shasteen. Those attending abeth and Marie and sons, Marvin, the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Os- Grover, and Woodrow, and grandcar Reynolds and daughter Laur- children Edward and David Dumm. agene, Miss Elizabeth Parks, of Wayne township and Paul Chester, Garden Club of Williamsport. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wolf, Miss Eleanor Westenhaver, and Theodore Koch were additional guests.

Wilder-Roseboom

ion street, and Mr. Julius B. Wildmarriage at the bride's home Tues- | scriptions of same. day evening. The service was read by Harold Eveland, justice of vines at the roll call.

Immediately after the ceremony, Sewing Club they left for Springfield, where they will make their home.

Dinner Guests

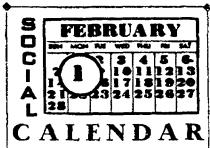
daughter Eleanor of Columbus, at 1 o'clock. A covered dish din-Ned Oglesby, of Middletown, Mrs. ner will be served. Ray Reid and daughter Dorothy of Circleville, were dinner guests, Dessert Bridge Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas | Miss Helen West entertained at McManamy, of W. Ohio street.

Sunday Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dresbach entertained a few friends at their home near Tarlton Sunday evening. The evening was passed in social visiting. Present were Mr. DREADED and Mrs. Floyd Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Phillips and sons, of Amanda, Mr. and Mrs. Ervill Hoffman, of South Bloomfield. Light refreshments were served late in the evening.

Birthday Dinner A group of friends of Mr. and





MONDAY GEORGE MARION'S Class, home Mrs. H. G. Kingwell Monday, Feb. 1, at 8

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS. home Mrs. G. G. Campbell, S. Court street, Monday, Feb. 1, at 7:30.

MONDAY CLUB, LIBRARY Trustees' room, Monday, Feb.

TUESDAY LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS,

home Mrs. Ola Steele, Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 7:30. Miss Lucille Kirkwood, Tues-

day, Feb. 2, at 7:30. THERAN WOMEN'S BIBLE class, home Mrs. H. H. Groce, 125 E. Union street, Tuesday,

Feb. 2, at 7:30. LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKaway township school, Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 7:30.

CHILD CONSERVATION League, home Mrs. F. K. Blair, Tuesday(Feb. 2, at 3:30. U. V., MEETS POST ROOM, Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 3:30.

WEDNESDAY WILLING WORKERS CLASS OF the Pontius U. B. church, home Mrs. Floy Brobst, Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 2 o'clock.

Feb. 3, at 7:30.

Guy Pettit, Wednesday, Feb. by the hostess. 3. at 1 o'clock.

home Mrs. Cora Hood, Wed- game. nesday, Feb. 3, at 2 o'clock.

Feb. 3, at 7:30. 2 o'clock.

THURSDAY

Feb. 4, a o'clock. FRIDAY

club, home Mrs. Carl E. Hunter, Friday, Feb. 5, at 7:30. Mrs. Clara Dresbach, 316 E. Mound street, Friday, Feb. 5. at 2 o'clock.

ship, and Miss Betty Jean Mc-Clure, of Circleville, surprised them with a birthday dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Dumm. Enjoying the basket dinner Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Weldon, S. which was served at noon, were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Raph Strous, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Strous and Miss Dorothy Dumm of Laurelville, Julius Wright, of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waple and family, Mrs. Peter Waple and son Albert, saries of Mrs. Oscar Reynolds and Dumm and daughters Hazel, Eliz-

The Pickaway County Garden club will hold its monthly meeting. Friday evening, Feb. 5, at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Carl E. Hunter, N. Court street.

A program of interest is being Miss Helen Reseboom, daughter arranged. Floyd Bartley, promiof Mrs. Minnie Roseboom, E. Un- nent county naturalist, will exhibit specimens of Ohio ferns and Mantle, Mt. Sterling, and Mr. and er, of Springfield, were united in wild plant life and will give de-

Members will name favorite Euchre Party

The Sewing club of the Young Ladies' Bible class of the Metho- The guests were asked for 7 o'clock dist Episcopal Church, will meet and played euchre during the at the home of Mrs. Guy Pettit. S. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Jacoby and Court street, Wednesday, Feb. 5.

a dessert bridge honoring Miss Eleanor Luellen, at her home in Williamsport, Saturday evening. Four tables of auction were in

FORTIES



Jue to functional disturbances Dr. Pierce Favorite Prescription taken as a tonic soon Mrs. E. O. Dumm, Pickaway town- improved." Tablets 50c. Liquid \$1 & \$1.35.

To Wed Former President's Son



MARGARET COBERLY, Los Angeles debutante, will become the bride of Allan Hoover, 30-year-old son of former President and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, next June, according to an announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Coberly, parents of the girl.

SEWING CLUB, YOUNG LA- A beautiful gift was presented to the hosts, after the game. dies' Bible class, home Mrs. the guest of honor, Miss Luellen. Among those attending were Court street.

V. F. W., club rooms, 1371/2 Miss Alice Tipton, Mrs. Gordon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob U. V. SEWING CLUB, POST West, Miss Laura McGhee, Miss Newlon and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Cryder, E. Main street. Room, Wednesday, Feb. 3, at Mary Anderson, Miss Virginia Edward Brown and family, Mr. Smith, Miss Luellen, Miss Mar- and Mrs. West Grice, and Mrs. garet Dunlap, Miss Myriame Drusilla Schleich, of Williams- ton, visited in Circleville, Satur- cothe. U. B. church, Sunday School of Circleville, Mrs. Don Pfeiffer, and family, of Frankfort, Mr. and room of church, Thursday, of Columbus.

Quiet simplicity marked the Cook, of Circleville. wedding of Miss Helen Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ladies Aid Society Alfred McCaghren, of Lakeland, will meet Wednesday afternoon.

An altar was improvised in the Pontius. corner of the living room of the Smith home, ferns, pink roses be- Bridge Luncheon ing used as the decorative medium, with the altar candles of white in street, entertained at a bridge crystal holders. Before this, the luncheon, Saturday honoring Mrs.

ceremony was performed. Her attendant was Miss Helen tract. Rambo, of Columbus, and Mr. Nelafter the ceremony a wedding guest prize.

breakfast was served the guests. Mr. and Mrs. McCaghren will be tended visit in Lakeland, Fla.

Mrs. Harry Rhoades and daughter. Delaplaine. Charlotte, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Smith, Miss Esta Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Hedges and son Chauncey, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Thompson and son Paul, Miss Anna Boone, Mrs. Ralph Dresbach and daughter Phyllis, of Ashville, Mrs. Trace Wooton, Mrs. Lettie Hartman and daughter Florence, Mrs. Roland McNamee, Mrs. Tura Nothstine, of Columbus, Rev. and Mrs. Newton Anne, of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Gladson Willis, of Cedar Hill, entertained at euchre at their home Saturday evening i early hours of the evening.

When the scores were taken af- Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Trick and

traveling prize, Miss Twila West. fee were served buffet style, by at the home of Mr. Nickerson's Denny, of Chicago.

A beautiful wift was presented to the hosts after the same mother Mrs. Clenn Nickerson, S.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Winks, Miss ! A delicious dessert course was Hazel Lanman, Kenneth Dumm, Among those attending the love- and Mrs. Leonard Schleich and street, over Sunday. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold cleville, Saturday

Smith, of Ashville, and Mr. The Emmitt Chapel Ladies' Aid Fla., and Columbus, O., Saturday Feb. 3, at 2 o'clock at the home of spent Saturday with Mrs. R. D. morning. The service was read Mrs. Cora Hood, Pickaway town-Harman, Watt street. by the Rev. Newton Mantle, of Mt. ship. Assisting hostesses will be Miss Nettie Rader and Mrs. Abe

Mrs. E. F. Delaplaine, E. Main Franklin Dundore, of Paoli, Pa., Boggs, has returned after an ex-Miss Smith chose for her wed- who is visting her sisters Misses tended visit in Milwaukee, with ding a tailored suit of grey, with Harriet and Mary Marfield, her son. John Brown. black accessories and carried an Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock arm bouquet of Joanna Hill roses. followed by several rounds of con-

son Duryca, also of Columbus, C. A. Weldon and Miss Grace Union street, over the week-end. served as best man. Immediately Moodie. Mrs. Dundore received a

Mrs. Warner Hostess

Mrs. Cora Warner, of Ashville, oto Valley Grange, at her home Saturday afternoon from 1 until Scioto street. 4 o'clock. Thirty two guests attended the tea.

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolf, Mr. Mrs. Clarence Hott and daughter, and Mrs. Melvin Mettler and son Tommie were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mc-Vey, of Washington C. H.

Personals

ter the play, prizes were awarded sons Thomas and Jack, E. Mair Mrs. P. D. Posey, Miss Hazel Lan-street, were visitors in Dayton man, Mrs. Jacob Carle, Roy New- Saturday afternoon, and spent the

Spare Ribs . . . 18c Loin Pork Chops 25c Fresh Side B Bulk Sausage .

Baron Guest Formal Tea, Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Criswell, 3. Court street, entertained at a formal tea complimenting their house guest, Baron Giorgia Mario Suriani, of New City, Sunday afternoon, from 4 Until 6 o'clock.

Williamsport, were in Circleville, The rooms were softly lighted for the affair, red and white candles in crystal holders being weed, casting a glow over the red and white carnations user in profusion, throughout the home.

Miss Lucifie Meuding and Miss Mary McCrary presided over the tea table, the silver service flanked by burning candies with red and white carnations used in the

Invited for the charming affair were Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Smith jr. their house guest, Mrs. T. J. Schlotterdeck, Mr. and Mrs. Howard White, of Cincinnati, Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. John Eshelman, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Groom, Mr. and Mrs. N. T Weldon, Mr. and Mrs. Max Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Weldon, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Geib, Dr. P. C. Routzahn, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adkins, John Ryan, Miss Elizabeth Smith. Paul Smith, Frank Fischer, Felix E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Will, Dr. and Mrs. Gay Hitler Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William Radeliff. Mr. and Mrs. of Pickaway township. George Hitler, Mack Parrett, Miss Mary Radeliff, Miss Eleanor Yeagley, and J. W. Adkins Jr.

the home of their daughter, Mrs. aunt, Mrs. Ida McGuire. Robert Brod.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nickerson, street, will leave Monday night mother, Mrs. Glenn Nickerson, S.

William Crist, Ohio univer- Miss Rosemary Jackson, N. pink roses and gardenias. The EMMITT CHAPEL LADIES' AID, served at the tables after the Miss Anna Butts, Mr. and Mrs. sity, visited his parents, Mr. and Scioto street, over the week-end. William Schleich and family, Mr. Mrs. Wallace Crist, N. Court

> W. Main street, Wednesday. Rihl, Mrs. David Metzger, Miss Carle and family, Mr. and Mrs. home in Columbus, Sunday, after ness trip to Portsmouth, Saturday Carolyn Bochard, Miss Twilia Frank Carle, Mr. and Mrs. Roy a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. afternoon.

Mrs. Baymond Grabill, of Orient, shopped in Circleville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otha Harman and

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fries, Miss Humberstone, of Columbus accompanied Parker Adkins to Toledo, Saturday, and remained overthe week-end.

Mrs. Cary Brown, of the Hotel

Miss Margie Hunsicker, of Cleveland, visited her parents, Score prizes were awarded Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hunsicker, W.

Miss Charlotte Moore and her Covers were laid for Mrs. Dun-roommate Miss Betty Minton, of dore, Miss Mary Marfield, Mrs. Cleveland, and Miss Katherine at home in Columbus after an ex- Weldon, Miss Nelle Weldon, Mrs. Foresman, Ohio State university, C. G. Shulze, Miss Sadie Brunner, visited in Circleville Saturday The guest list included Mr. and Miss Moody and the hostess Mrs. night and attended the President's

> Miss Rosemary Jackson, Miami university, was an over-Sunday entertained the ladies of the Sci- guest at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Jackson, N.

> > Miss Jane Littleton. Ohio State university visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Littleton over

Mrs. Robert Musser and son Dannie, of Northridge Road, accompanied her brother Stewart Woodfield, of Chicago, to Green-

ville, Ind., where she will visit her They attended the President's and Mrs. R. L. Brehmer, N. parents for a few days.

Miss Ruth Harker, of Columbus spent the week-end at the home of

her parents in Williamsport. Mrs. M. E. Clarridge, of Five

Mrs. Robert Hott, of Robtown, Mound street. was in Circleville, Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Will Heiskell, of

Saturday afternoon. Miss Margaret and Miss Hazel Chilcote, of Laurelville, shopped in Circleville, Saturday.

Miss Virginia McCord, Ohio university, passed Sunday at the home of her parents in Ashville.

Miss Dorothy Updyke, returned to Ohio university, Sunday after spending a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Orren Updyke.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa O. Parks and daughter Beatrice, Wayne township, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vieser and family, Columbus, over family of Darbyville, were Circlethe week-end.

Miss Elizabeth Parks, Wayne township, is spending the week was a Saturday shopper in Circlewith her grandparents, Mr. and Ville. Mrs. Charles Edler, Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Worley Smith and

daughter Joan were Sunday guests E. Main street, over Sunday. of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Timmons,

birthday dinner in Grove City, week-end in West Alexandria, at Sunday, given in honor of their Miss Mary Foresman, E. Main

Mrs. Fred Brown, Wednesday. prize awarded Miss Luellen and Carle. Sandwiches, cakes and cof- of Fostoria, spent the week-end for a visit at the home of N. R. Miss Dora Gutknecht, of Youngs-

town, visited her school friend

Mrs. O. H. Dunton, Mrs. C. E. Moore and Mrs. James Adams ac-Ann Moody returned to her companied Mr. Adams on a busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Shulze Mrs. Melissa Rossiter, of Kings- were Saturday visitors in Chilli-

Miss Judith Radebaugh Mrs. Albert Heckinger, of Chilli- Mr. and Mrs. George Pember- Miss Martha Ferguson, of Jancascothe, Mr. and Mrs. John Carle ton, of Mt. Sterling, were in Cir- ter, were week-end guests of Miss Mary Newmeyer, N Court street.

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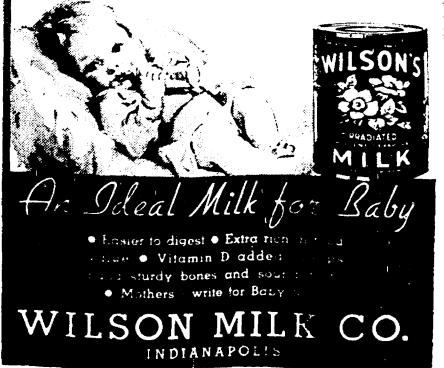
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Ball, Saturday night.

Mrs. Earl Reid and sons Gene Mrs. Howard Houston, and Neal, of Ashville, visited her Stoutsville, was a Saturday visitor mother, Mrs. Mary O'Connor, S. in Circleville.

Pickaway street, Saturday. Miss Dorothy Lyle and Miss Points, shopped in Circleville, Sat- Martha Rader, of Columbus, passed the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lyle, of W.

> Miss Myriame Hitchock, E. Union street, visited Miss Helen West in Williamsport over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Scothorn and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edgar Scothorn, of Ashville, were Saturday visitors in Circleville

Mr. and Mrs. George Hitler, of

Cincinnati, spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gay Hitler, W. Mound street. Mrs. James Mowery and Mrs. John Wolford, of Pickaway town-

Circleville. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Downs and

ship, were Saturday visitors, in

ville visitors, Saturday. Mrs. C. F. Puckett, of Ashville,

Miss Helen Dalrymple, of Columbus, visited Miss Jean Harper,

Otis Mader, Ohio State university, spent the week-end with his Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Dewey, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Jackson township, attended a Mader, N. Scinto street.

> Miss Elsie Ann Brehmer, Ohlo university, was in Circleville over Sunday, visiting her parents, Mr.

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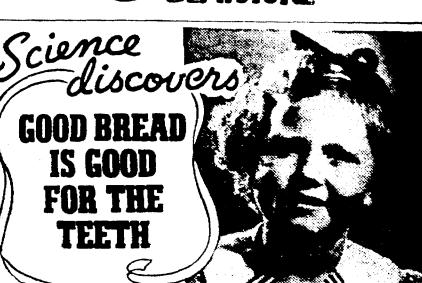
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BATTLE FOR HALF A MILLION

Mike Jacobs to Talk With Clark, Who Co-Promoted Dempsey and Tunney

CELEBRATION SCHEDULED

Commission's Approval For **Bout Certain**

CHICAGO, Feb. 1 - (UP) -The odds today seemed definitely against a Jimmy Braddock-Joe Soldier's field in June.

Sheldon Clark, oil company executive, who was a co-promoter with Tex Rickard in the second Dempsey-Tunney fight here, wants this summer.

He and several other millionaire Chicago sportsmen are working with the Illinois Boxing Commission and Mayor Edward Kelly's feature a heavyweight title scrap

as part of the celebration. Last night in New York, Joe Gould, Braddock's manager, announced he had accepted a guarantee of \$500,000, with the privilege of 50 per cent of the net gate Century club.

May Confer Today

But Jacobs, who has Louis un- visting club another. venture. He said, however, that from the game. Clark wanted to talk to him to-

"All I know," Mike explained, Kansas City between Louis and Natie Brown. I wouldn't want to do anything to prevent Joe from getting a chance at the title but Braddock already is signed to

fight Schmeling in June. "Max owes me \$31,000 which I advanced him on his last trip over here. I have a 50 per cent interest in the Schmeling-Braddock fight. If I let Joe fight Braddock here and if he wins, he won't be champion as far as the New York com-

rosy offer to put such a fight over.'

Jacobs said Louis is in Detroit and knew nothing of the title negotiations.

The Illinois Boxing Commission, It was believed, would sanction such a match regardless of what the New York commission did. Gould, in accepting the offer,

claimed the fight would draw \$2,-000,000 here. The Schmeling scrap, he said, "wouldn't draw peanut money" because of an anti-Nazi boycott.

TWO VETERANS HONORED

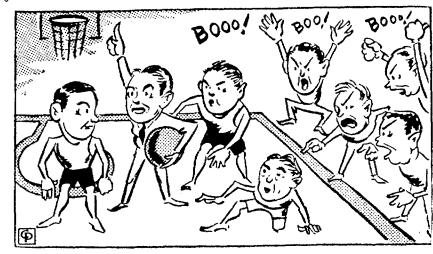
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ACROSS THE COURT

Taking Boo Out of Basketball Fans Often Don't Understand Rules Uniform Interpretation Is Needed



By WALTER JOHNS Central Press Sports Writer BOO! . . . Toss him out! . .

Kill the referee! . . . Who told much whistle tooting. Louis heavyweight title fight at that guy he could ref! . . . Hey, he called that a foul!"

are heard at basketball games. When you boil down the causes, it comes to either of two things Association of Basketball Coaches, -the referee has made a misto get a "big fight" for Chicago take, or the fan doesn't know

Such catealls too frequently

the rules. It may be a combination of both, with the stress done and attempt to explain to laid on the ignorance of the fan. the crowd more about the game games and frequently we have a foul. seen the referee draw down such Centennial Jubilee committee to a round of boos he'd have to halt the game and explain his procedure to save his face. What to Do?

We think something should be done about it. And here are them, they are just barking score

600. The proposition was made rules. With intersectional games official at certain stages of the by Clark who wants to promote on the increase, and various game, given over this loud- whipping Gay Conrad. Patrick such a fight in cooperation with systems of rules in force, an in-Mike Jacobs of New York's 20th tersectional game is bound to in putting the quitus on cat- in holding Don Ferguson to a Bloomingsburg * * * draw misunderstoood officiating. calls. The home team will be playing under one interpretation; the

who leased Max Schmeling to personal fouls; make them less

Tihrd, make the official less boos or even violence.

conspiciuous. In no other sport does the official play such an important part. There is too

W. H. Browne, head coach at the University of Nebraska, and card starts at 8:15. a member of both the Visual Interpretation and the Coaching will go to the Red Cross. Ethics committees of the National

sends along a suggestion. Browne says we might follow what the football people have will decide county championships. We've seen hundreds of cage itself, such as what constitutes

Public Address System

There are in use today, as on the football field, public address But as much as we've heard cards, giving you substitutions First, and most important, is and points scored. An explanaa uniform interpretation of the tion of the foul called by the speaker system, would aid much did a neat job several weeks ago

themselves could improve their ranged with county titles at stake Ohio State cagers are top-heavy game. Today there are any in each. Bob Barnes, Circleville, favorites to defeat the University der contract through 1940 and Second, change the rules on number of approved boards 100-pounder, meets Jack Thomp- of Chicago tonight in a Big Ten governing basketball officiating son, Jackson township; Bob Den- cage game, but Buck coaches are Madison Garden for a title drastic, as for example, give a An official should show his worth ny, 139, and Gene Arledge, 140. fighting a feeling of overconfifight June 3. in New York, player six personals instead of before a recognized board. Then fight in a contest that three dence that has sprung up among claimed he knew nothing of the four before before eliminated he won't feel timid about calling rounds could not decide last week, the players—Chicago has not yet them right despite the threat of and Edgar Haynes, 118 pounds, won a Big Ten fray * * *

"is that I came out here yesterday to close for a Feb. 17 fight at day to close for a Feb. 17 fight at To Keep Lead in Ohio BUCKEYES HAVE CHANCE TO GAIN

COLUMBUS, Feb. 1 - (UP) - While mid-year examinations and postponements because of flood waters have taken the edge off the championship race in the Buckeye conference, teams in the Ohio conference have stepped into the breach to maintain basketball interest western Conference within its I in the state with one of the bitter-

named Schmeling the number one GREEN BAY WINS est titular battles in the league's "They'd have to make a very IN 17 TO 14 TILT

> LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1-(UP) -An accurate placekick in the quintets, Otterbein and Case. last 30 seconds of play today gave Muskingum secured its seventh the Green Bay Packers a new consecutive league triumph over claim to professional football su-the week-end when it toyed with a premacy and a 17-14 victory over highly-rated Ohio Northern five

20 a week ago and a crowd of 12,- the half-way mark in its titular thought another tie game was in- Heldelberg at Tiffin. evitable in the rematch, played for Muskingum's path for the rethe benefit of Red Cross flood re- mainder of the season is as exceplief. But with the final gun only tionally tough one. seconds away, the Packers blocked Tony Lazzeri and Travis Jackson, an attempted 57-yard placekick by Muskie's leadership will be made two infielders who were important Manders of the Bears, recovered Friday when Case, the state's only in the metropolitan baseball pic- the ball and watched Paul Eage- undefcated quintet, faces the Holture during the last decade, will bretson, giant guard, boot it comb five at New Concord. be awarded plaques of appreciation squarely through the posts from After that battle the Muskies

the Chicago Bears.

first quarter. Sauers wiggled 13 league ranks. yards for the first score after a Bear kick was blocked and Laws earned the second on an 11-yard dash. Ernie Smith converted both times.

The Bears scored in the second and third periods to tie the game.

WINS TABLE TENNIS CROWN

COLUMBUS, Feb. 1 -- (UP) --Earl Coulson, 18-year-old Indianapolis boy, today added the Ohio Open Table Tennis championship

to his Indiana state title. 21-13 in the finals here last night. Ranked No. 15 nationally Coulson succeeds Al Findlay of Cleve- having abominal high standards." land, as the titleholder.

OVER CHICAGO setter since the outset of the cam pardue if triumphant. grip on the lead, but too close for the comfort of Stuart Holcomb's well-balanced team were two other

and gained a 32 to 19 victory.

The two teams deadlocked 20- The New Concord team passes 000 in Gilmore stadium yesterday drive tonight when it engages

The sternest challenge to the

have contests with Mount Union, The Packers gained an early Oberlin, Marietta, Dension, Otterlead with two touchdowns in the bein and Wooster within the

Co-ed Knows Apples

MINNEAPOLIS (UP) -- Students at the University of Minnesota agree that pretty Ella Toenberg should know her "apples", -- for Ella is the only wo-INDIANAPOLIS YOUNGSTER man student in the university's department of horticulture. She wants to be a floral designer and a landscape gardener.

Professor Invites Hate

EUGENE, Ore. (UP) -- Dr. Oscar J. Marder, recent addition to pose to accomplish this rank by he explained.

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titlist, takes on an older and heavman won the title last week by

Circleville, faces Scott Cardiff. Jackson township.

BUCKEYES HAVE FOR GOLF HONOR TIE FOR SECOND

COLUMBUS, Feb. 1 -- (UP) -With a second place tie in the grasp Ohio State's basketball team meets the University of Chicago quintet here tonight.

The victor in three of the four Muskingum college, the pace- Big Ten contests it has played to setter since the outset of the cam- date, Ohio can go into a tie with

The Bucks, whose conference victories have been gained over Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan, are the top-heavy favorites to down Chicago. The Maroons, without the ser-

vices of the peerless Bill Haarlow a year ago, have dropped six straight conference games. Only against Michigan, which it

carried into an overtime period, did Chicago show anything which would warrant giving it a chance against sturdy Ohio five. With the giant Paul Amundsen

at center, Chicago will have an advantage in height at the pivot two buck deer. post, but no where else are the Maroons conceded an edge.

Denald and either Jimmy Hull or Dick Baker at the forward; Earl Thomas at center; and Captain at the guards. Dye will receive the assignment

Chicago's star forward.

Bowling News

Circleville bowlers won a match from a Chillicothe team Sunday fall, on the C. A. C. alleys, the local keglers hitting 2,549 pins against 2.430.

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Totals808 842 899-2,549 pulled the other with it.

Chillicothe Calhoun179 180 149 = 508 Hughes 120 171 178 - 469 O'Brien 186 168 158-- 512 Blakeman152 111 193 - 456

before sunrise in Alabama.

FIVE BOUTS ON About This And That In Many Sports

Pairings Next Saturday

away county basketball tournament, scheduled late in February, will be made next Saturday when superintendents of various schools meet in the office of G. D. Mc-Dowell, county superintendent -The session is scheduled for 9:15 a, m. In addition to the pairings, in which seeding is planned diplo-Three County Titles at Stake mas will be discussed and a report from a committee studying establishment of uniformity of textbooks will be made * * *

Seed Scioto, Ashville

From all indications Scioto and Ashville be be the seeded teams, since they are in first and second places, respectively -No matter which bracket Pickaway gets into there will be some fun * * *

Valentine Mentioned

Charlie Valentine, Circleville native and one of Ohio's leading son township battler, will meet horsemen, stands in line for a job as a presiding judge should Ohio in a rubber bout. Patrick, who fair managers decide to follow dictates of powers-that-be in engaging licensed officials and give spite a high temperature, asked them complete control over all racing meets-Valentine is pointed out as one of the best-versed rac-Charlie Merriman, middleweight ing men in Ohio—A few others O. C. Belt, Columbus; Frank Hedond of the double features. Merriand Hiram Petty, Urbana: Will Squier, Springfield; Milo Myers, Marysville, and Frank Woodland,

Officials will be Ralph Wallace, LAWSON LITTLE WINS PLAYOFF AT PRESIDENT'S BALL, white

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1 -(UP)-Lawson Little, who retired undefeated as the amateur golfing king only to run into a series of disheartening defeats as a professional, found a way finally to beat his fellow pros and as a result was \$1,000 richer today.

tional match play open championship on the Ingleside links yesterday by defeating a former teacher, Neil Christian of Yakima, on the 20th hole of a scheduled 18-hole match.

To reach the final and nose out Christian. Little had to march through one of the strongest pro fields ever assembled for this an-

who made them a constant threat FIGHT ON EDGE CLIFF FATAL TO TWO BUCKS

battle to death was fought on the north rim of the Royal Gorge by BOLL

WPA workmen, employed on the Royal Gorge road, found the Coach Harold G. Olsen of Ohio trampled and scarred battleplans to start the veteran Jim Mc- ground on the very edge of the

Two hundred feet below lay the body of one of the animals, a Tippy Dye and Jack Radebaugh handsome seven-point deer. He had been killed in falling. On down the canon the workmen of guarding Johnny Eggemeyer, found the other deer, hobbling

> river, drag itself up rocks into a box canyon where it was trapped. Workmen called Deputy Game Warden W. W. Ireland who shot the deer, a five-pointer. It had suffered a fractured foreleg in the

From tracks on the battlebucks had fought for some time. | destructionists: The trail led to the brink of the canyon and back. Perhaps one of ole, nighthawk, purple martin. M. Smith 155 159 189 - 503 the deer was trying to force the tree, bank and barn and roundthe University of Oregon history Thompson169 172 216 - 557 other over. Perhaps they could winged swallows, chimney swifts, Coulson defeated Calvin Fuhr- faculty, said he aspired to attain J. Lynch 158 171 179 - 503 not even see their danger in the yellow-billed cuckoos (rain crows), nan, 25-23, 19-21, 21-10, 19-21 and the title of being "the most hated McGran125 174 158 - 467 faint light of the clouded morn- upland plover, killdeers, grackles professor on the campus." "I pro- M. Good 191 166 157 - 514 ing sun. Perhaps their horns had (crow blackbirds or chocks), bluebecome locked and one fell and birds, cardinals and mocking birds

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"have learned that our quail, generally speaking, does not eat the holl weevil. That duty is left to others of the feathered tribe. "The 'quail or 'partridge'-to call Bob White by what he is not

"Scientists in search of enemies

of the cotton plant," Arthur said,

-confines his feasting for the

"If a weevil-eating bird is to be enthroned in a 'Cotton Preservation Hall of Fame,' then I nomiground, it was apparent the two nate the following boll weevil "Baltimore oriole, orchard ori-

most part to weed seeds.

---to name a few."

Gobbler Blocks Flue

YALE, Okla. (UP)-Albert Cox

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SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

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by R. J. SCOTT

THE TIMIEST BIRDS IN THE WORLD ARE THE BEE SIZED BIRDS OF HAM WAS A MEMBER OF THE UNITED STATES SENATE HE SAT FOR HOURS WHITTLING HEARTS FROM SOFT WOOD FOR LADIES SITTING IN THE BALCONIES - HOUSTON WAS A LEADER IN THE MOVE-PETRIFIED MENT WHICH GAINED TEXAS SOUIRREL-INDEPENDENCE FROM MEXICO. FOUND BY GEORGE HE THEN SERVED IN THE SENATE. DAYNOR IN PALACE FROM THE NEW STATE-1846-1859. DEPRESSION PARK, VINELAND, N. J.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

CAN NORTH DEFEAT

A SMALL SLAM? EAST IS declarer, at 6-Spades, North as well. Lead the J of doubled by North. The opening hearts. North has the option of lead is the 10 of spades, to cut covering with his K or playing own anticipated cross-ruffing. De- low. Never mind which North clarer took the first five tricks with does. Declarer must win two no possibility of variation of de- tricks in hearts, and dummy must fensive play. The Q of spades, ruff the third heart, to avoid havwon the opening trick. The next ing to lead a diamond from declartrick was won with dummy's Ace er's hand. When dummy ruffs the of clubs. When North covered the third heart, North must overruff. Q of clubs, declarer ruffed. The or let go one of the guards to his Ace of spades was led. Declarer K of diamonds. If North overled his last trump. Dummy's K ruffs, he must lead his diamonds won this fifth trick. The J of clubs and give declarer the remaining was led. As we saw yesterday, tricks. If North declines to ruff, North cannot prevent the small and discards a diamond, the next slam, by ruffing either the first or two tricks will be won with desecond lead of clubs, as a return clarer's Ace and Q of diamonds. lead, either of a heart or diamond The only trick going to North will will insure declarer his small slam, be when he ruffs at the last card

The only thing left for North to led. do is to try defeating the contract The only variation of North's by not ruffing a club. See if this discarding, from one heart and one can be accomplished.

▲ J 6 5 3 **♦ K 10 8 2** N. **■** 10 9 6 4

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heart and one diamond. Off hand that appears the best thing for

diamond, will be two hearts, leaving his K bare, or two diamonds, allowing declarer to lead that suit instead of hearts. This will pick up North's K of diamonds on the second lead of that suit. To gain A Q 8 2 entry to North's hand he may ruff a heart lead, in case he bares the K of that suit, or he may ruff the third round of diamonds, in case North saves three hearts and only two diamonds. But having ruffed, North must lead the other red suit, which will yield declarer three

tricks and his small slam. North's waiting policy will No strategy of North will defeat oblige him to discard two red East's small slam, properly played, cards. Declarer will let go one regardless of what South thought.

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ROOM AND BOARD

QUICK, TERRY. I GOT SOME SHOOTIN' TO DO IF THAT'S HIDE THAT OUTSIDE YOUR HOUSE, JEDGE! ONE OF TH' GROG BEFORE "BEELER IVE BEEN, FOLLOWED HERE FROM MADAM SHT. BOYS HE'S MY, HOTEL BY, ONE OF TH' BEELER HAPPENS IN! REFORMED BOYS" -- I'LL TAKE A'COUPLE ~COME,~ THE'S **GNORTS** OF THIS PANTHER-OIL TO BEEN WETT GO ND STEADY MY AIM, AN' THEN I'LL DELIVERIN TO MY DEN GO OUT AN' SHOOT HOLES IN THAT MILK IN THIS -- I WANT NEIGHBOR. CRITTER UNTIL HE'LOOKS LIKE A TO SHOW YOU HOOD FOR MY COLLECTION CRIBBAGE BOARD TEN YEARS OF ESKIMO -JINE ME IN IVORY! A JOLT. PODNER! LE SEE IT NOW "TWO-GUN TERRY IS HABITUALLY

BRICK BRADFORD By Gene Ahern



THIS WOULD WORK A GREAT HARDSHIP UPON THEM TO THE DISPOSAL OF THESE UNFORTUNATE FOLK



COUNTRY

By William Ritt an

I UNDERSTAND, SIR, THE JOINT COUNCIL OF STATESMEN, WHEN THEY MEET TOMORROW

TO ARRANGE THEIR DEPORTATION TO THEIR CLD



By E. C. Segar



POPEYE

HONEST, HAGGY, I DIDN'T TOUCH YOUR MAGIC , FLUTE - IT LIED = SILLY_ THE FLUTE DIDN'T TALK - I THREW MY VOICE I'M A VENTRILOQUIST-I TRIED TO CATCH A MI UOY



HALF SHOT!







By Paul Robins













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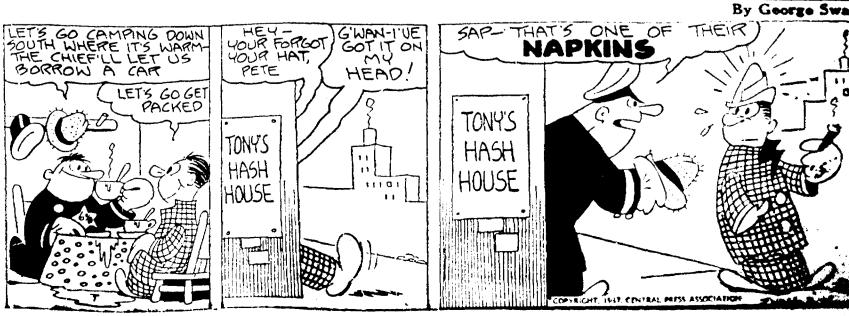


WE FOUND BIG JIM JEEVES FINGER PRINTS ON THE PEARLS, AND HAVE GOT HIM AND HIS WHOLE MOB LOCKED UP - AS A REWARD YOU BOYS GET 2 WEEKS VACATION









ARM BUREAU RE-ELECTS TWENTY DIRECTORS AT ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Cross and national and state offi-

The battles lines against flood

already were established in the

"The levee line will be held at all

costs if vigilance, supplies and

manpower can do it," said Lieut.-

Col. Eugene Reybold, district en-

gineer, in explaining the exact set-

up that will try to safeguard 500,-

of property.

foot Lake.

000 lives and millions of dollars

The Mississippi gave one wrath-

ful push yesterday against a two-

mile sandbag wall, linking two le-

vees at Bessie, Tenn., and broke

the lowland near the Kentucky

Tennessee line. Today that water

was finding its way back to the

main channel, two miles down

stream, but for a time it threat-

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WATCH

LEGISLATION

History of Co-Operatives Traced in Address by Cincinnatian

Entertainment Helps Make Gathering Successful

All directors of the Pickaway county Farm Bureau were re-elected at the Saturday afternoon seswill organize next Saturday.

and Mrs. John A. Bell, Circleville township; H. O. Peters and C. B. Teegardin, Madison township; H. Dountz, Orient. C. Hines, Ira C. Fisher and G. M. Scothorn, Walnut township; S. B. and C. K. Hunsicker, city; S. E. Beers, Scioto township; Glenn T. Grimes, Perry township; C. D. Hosler, Monroe township, and Miss Mary Shortridge, Jackson town-

To Watch Legislature

Milnor, of Pickerington, a trustee | Springlawn cemetery. of the Ohio Farm Bureau, and well known here as an institute lation for their interests.

around the word "family." She Trustees' room. divided the letters as follows, F for father, A for amicability, M for love and Y for youth education.

Livestock association, Louisville, illness of his father. scheduled to give the principal ad-Cincinnati R. Titlow, Producers' association, replaced Mr. Houk.

Mr. Titlow traced the history of pooperative organizations, explaining it was a means of giving justice to all folk. He urged that directors of the organizations, be directors and be cooperative-minded. He asked members to forget neighborhood feuds, petty jealousies and work toward greater success for local cooperative organi-

Conserve Soil

agent here, urged farmers to build bus, were Sunday guests of Mr. cd in purchasing the utility. up their soil. "Parts of your soils and Mrs. Paul Adkins, S. Court are now on their way to the Gulf street. of Mexico," Mr. Dowdy said, "and appreciate the situation confront- to the annual convention of the

nual meeting was attended by ap- | tinue through Wednesday. proximately 230 persons. Carl Hutchinson of the Ohio Farm Bureau led the group singing and explanatory paper on the compos- tions. He was charged with des- local organization taking care of musical numbers were provided by ers for the Monday club musical troying a raccoon den and taking Portsmouth refugees. The directors Ms. John Peters, Madison town- evening instead of Mrs. C. G. ship, vocalist; Miss Roberta Pet- Shulze. ers, Walnut township, piano accordionist; Miss Marie Snyder, Pickaway township, whistler, and Franklin Price, Jackson township,

FOUR ARRESTS **FOLLOW TROUBLE** DURING WEEKEND

Four arrests over the weekend tion. were reported by the police department Monday.

Arthur Doolittle, 43, Columbus, posted \$5 bond to report later on an investigation charge. Officers said he bought drinks at a restaurant and refused to pay.

Russell Hall, 41, Route 2, was 29, and May Brame. 29, both of S. Washington street, were arrested for disorderly conduct, officers said, after creating a disturbance in a restaurant.

----0---JAILED FOR HEARING

iamsport, was brought to the plant. The notes are to be issued county jail early Monday to await hearing before Mayor William Radcliff. Officers said Martindale tion of a bond issue later. was intoxicated.

WILLIAM THOMPSON DIES

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Wisdom is better than weapons of war.-Ecclesiastes 9:18.

President Charles Garner of Cir-

cleville Aerie, No. 685, Fraternal Bonding Firm Reports to Order of Eagles, is to be honored by the aerie along with State President James H. Kellner of Columbus by initiation of a class of new members the end of February. The FINE PROGRAM goal of the campaign is 100 new members. Assisting Chairman care of the difference between Charles Sampson on the special momentary rate of consumption committee are C. A. Kadel, Jack Chester, A. H. Pearce and Charles

dents at Ohio State university will able pressure limits is to be limited have the experience of broadcast- to be adequate on days of maxiing over a coast-to-coast network mum consumption or to take care sion of the annual meeting held in Friday when the university's glee of a sudden heavy draft of water. the Methodist church. The board club participates in the Varsity The standpipe also is at the wrong Hour program at 10:30 p. m. In- end of the transmission main to The directors are T. M. Glick cluded in the list will be Elizabeth be available as a reserve in case of Reber, Ashville; Kathryn Baum, a break in the transmission main, Duvall; Evelyn Zimmerman, Mon- such as has actually occurred. roe township, and Chestora

Chambers, Mrs. Cora R. Hood, and ence Knisley and Mr. and Mrs. posite side of the business district Miss Mary McKenzie, Pickaway with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Weiler John Dennis, Columbus visited township; M. G. Steeley, Clay Hit- and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goeller and Mrs. D. C. Heffner, Wash- ler, Saturday evening. They atington township; E. H. Fetherolf, tended the President's ball. Both Salterce't township; John G. Boggs Mr. Dennis and Mr. Weiler are level indicator and recorder, at apassociated with the treasurer's department.

Brief services will be held in the Hill funeral home in Williamsport Tuesday noon for William Edward Hall, 70, a former resident of Pick- in the distribution system, which away county who died in Mans- we estimate at approximately One of the speakers at the af- field. The Rev. D. C. Householder \$14,500. To meet the Underwritternoon session was Mrs. C. R. will officate. Burial will be in ers' requirement, a considerable

speaker. Mrs. Milnor urged rural servation League will be held Tuesfolk to keep a close check on legis- day afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. F. K. Blair, W. Franklin estimate the cost of this work at and Mrs. Howard Sams, Mr. and Mrs. Milnor's address was built street, instead of in the Library approximately \$3,500.

Dr. Vernon Lilly, of Detroit, was mother, I for intelligence, L for the over-Sunday guest of his par- business district so that all those Meisse, of Stoutsville, Miss Naomi ents, Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Lilly, E. in this locality will have steamer Underwood and Elmer Fisher, of C. E. Houk, of the Producers' Union street, called here by the connection."

tan ears. Return 518 E. Mound. —Adv.

Mrs. John Hay daughter Anna, of Ashville, shopped in Circleville, Saturday.

Joseph Bell and George Speakweek-end in Circleville, at their respective homes

you must stop this trend of soil Pickaway county commissioners mated valuation. depletion. Many farmers do not plan to go to Columbus Tuesday County Commissioners Associa-The afternoon session of the an- tion of Ohio. The sessions con-

E. W. Lutz, manager of the telephone company, was confined to his home Monday with a severe

Miss Fannie Parks, Watt street, was taken to Berger hospital Suntay after suffering a light stroke.

William Wilkins, E. Mound street, is a patient in Berger hospital. He may undergo an opera-

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Will, W. Mound street, are confined to their home by influenza.

CITY TO ISSUE arrested for intoxication. Charles, NOTES FINANCING DISPOSAL PLANT

Members of council's finance committee, the mayor and solicitor, met Saturday to work out preliminary details for issuing \$75,000 worth of notes for con-Richard Martindale, 37, Will- struction of a sewage disposal in about a week.

They will be issued in anticipa-

0----FAIR WEATHER PREDICTED

Cloudy and colder temperatures Word was received here Monday Monday night are to be followed of grape fruit was received Satthe death of William Thompson, Tuesday by fair weather and ris- urday from the WPA headquarindivof Circleville, in Los An- ing temperatures, The lowest tem- ters in Chillicohte for flood refu-Cal., last week. Mr. Thomp- perature here Sunday night was 26 gees. The donation was made the son of Dr. A. W. degrees. Tuesday is groundhog through John Fish, assistant sup-

\$355,488 FIXED AS VALUATION OF WATER COMPANY

Councilmen After Recent Survey of Property

(Continued from Page One) vided sufficient regulation to take and pumpage rate. The location of the standpipe, however, is not suitable for this purpose and the Several Pickaway county stu- storage available within reason-

"To overcome these objects an elevated tank of 500,000 gallons capacity should be provided on State Treasurer and Mrs. Clar- the distribution system at the opfrom the pumping station. This tank will provide better than one day's supply on the city side of the river. We estimate the cost of the recommended elevated tank complete, including remote water proximately \$35,000, exclusive of

Extend Feeder Lines

"Some allowance should be made for extension of feeder mains number of additional valves should of whom were Mr. and Mrs. Kenbe added in the distribution sys-The meeting of the Child Con- tem so that no section of pipe Lemay, Mr. and Mrs. Clement more than 800 feet will have to be Ater, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wardcut out to repair a break. We \mid ell, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Huls, Mr.

'As the Underwriters have Williamsport, Mr. and Mrs. Warpointed out, it would be desirable rick Van Cleve, Mr. and Mrs. Paul to replace hydrants in the central Barker, and Mr. and Mrs. Beryle

In the 27-page report is a gen- Knisley and Mr. and Mrs. Paul eral description of the waterworks Dennis, of Columbus; Miss Mardress, was unable to attend the meeting because of high waters.

C. R. Titlow, of the Cincinnati

Wanted to Rent—Modern House property including the land, infil-garet Dick, Miss Sara Jane Neff, RECEIPTS—Hogs, 14000, 4500 di-tration gallery, pumping station, standing distribution system. standpipe, system, Dennis, Mt. Sterling; Miss Dora Lost Bird Dog-White with light meters and fire hydrants. A table Gutknecht, Youngstown; Mr. and showing the reproduction cost esti- Mrs. Harry McGhee, and Lee Luelmate and present worth of the len, of Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. properties is included.

> Attached to the report is an op- Peters, of Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. ownership. It estimates the tacher, of Chillicothe; Miss Eleaamount available annually for debt nor Yeagley, of Defiance; Miss scrvice as \$26,000 and gives fig- Judy Radebaugh, of Lancaster. man, Ohio university, spent the ures on a \$400,000 investment with four and one quarter per cent the arrangements for the ball, exwater revenue bonds.

The survey was conducted at no Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morris and expense to the city to determine Guy Dowdy, former extension son George Florence, of Colum- whether council would be interest-

Councilmen have been waiting several weeks for a representative of the firm to explain the esti-

HUDSON PAYS FINES

Richard Hudson, Robtown paid two fines amounting to local relief committee, spoke at \$35 and costs in Eveland's court the Chamber of Commerce lunch-Mrs. Ray Davis will present the Saturday for game law viola- eon meeting Monday noon on the a raccoon between 6 a. m. and 6 of the organization will meet | p. m. The arrest was made by Thursday at 7:30 p. m. to organize Clarence Francis game officer. and name officers.

workers for city duty.

church.

the building.

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The toilet was placed at a

sewer connected near the church

No serious auto accidents were

A shipment of 10 cases of eggs,

15 cases of meat and 900 pounds

ervisor of professional projects in

reported to county officers.

(Confinued from Page One) this district. Ladies of the local termaster regiment, has placed a WPA sewing project returned to the armory Saturday to assist in truck at the disposal of relief: assorting clothing.

(Continued from Page One)

bers and the entire proceeds being

Two hundred couples were in at-

tendance at the well planned af-

noted among those present. Some

neth List, Mr. and Mrs. George

Harold Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Paul

J. W. Adkins, Jr., chairman of

presses his thanks to those who so

generously donated of their time

planning the affair, to express his

gratitude to those who gave the

cakes and other prizes which were

awarded during the evening. Hilde-

burn Martin is thanked, too, for

painting the picture of the presi-

dent appearing on the stage.

used for charity.

Among the refugees are two Arrangements have been worked harbers. Both have been furnished out for the male refugees to take supplies to work among the flood baths at the Armory, Women will bath at the housing quarters. Six members of the local medical

FLOOD IN TABLOID

corps returned Sunday afternoon A \$5 reward was offered by Mayor W. J. Graham, Sunday, They were Dr. V. D. Kerns, for information leading to the Rockford Brown, Lloyd Leasure, arrest and conviction of the John and Frank McGinnis and person or persons who stole lan-Louis Lockard. The men returned terns from a WPA toilet into Manchester at 3 a. m. Monday. stalled near the Presbyterian They reported 96 vaccinations were given Saturday against

smallpox.

barge. .

when sewer trouble developed at Walter Richards, Lancaster pike, returned Saturday night Although numerous appeals from Wheelersburg, near New were made to sightseers to stay Boston, where he has been assistout of the flooded districts Sun-ling with his motorboat in flood day, Route 23 was crowded with relief work. He said he spent a a steady stream of traffic Sunday. part of the week moving livestock

from the stricken district with a

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Divorce Ahead? GENERAL MOTOR **OUSTER HEARING** OPENS IN COURT

Workers Threaten to Use Blackjacks if Judge Approves Action

(Continued from Page One) ers had entered the factory to relieve an equal number of day em-

The sit-down strikers, estimated to number from 1,200 upward to 2,000 hinted that blackjacks might swing if the court hearing, scheduled for 2 p. m., resulted in the granting of the injunction against them.

Gov. Frank Murphy, who has maintained 2,000 national guardsmen in barracks since the Fisher riots last month in which 28 persons were injured, meanwhile continued his efforts at Detroit to bring about resumption of nego-TS Arline Judge, youthful tiations between union officials screen actress and wife of and the company.

Wesley Ruggles, director, head-Over the week-end the governor ing for the divorce courts? conferred with leaders of both That's the report as Arline vasides and today as he continued his cations in Coral Gables, Fla., efforts, he told newspapermen: where she is seen. The actress "I am confident that both par-

and Ruggles separated recently. ties can be brought together again." Legal Test Favored bic. ... 8bf

The governor said he favored the egal test of workers' rights to occupy closed plants, emphasizing that "public interest will be served in equity."

A delegation of auto workers from this city, all World War veterans planned to seek an audience with the governor at Detroit at the same time as the injunc-Many out-of-town guests were tion proceedings began here.

MARKETS

ell, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Huls, Mr.	•
and Mrs. Howard Sams, Mr. and	Cash quotations made to farmers
Mrs. John Hyde Dunlap, Jr., of	in Circleville:
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Tick van Cieve, Mr. and Mis. Faut	White corn
	Soybeans 1.48
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RECEIPTS-Hogs 300, Cattle 1600 Calves, 700; Lambs, 4500. PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS - Hogs, 1900; Cattle, 1000; Calves, 500; Lambs, 1800. Eggs 18c

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STEEL GOES HIGHER

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 -- (UP) --Steel issues led the stock market higher during early dealings to-day after a firm opening. Toward noon profit-taking developed and the steels dipped but other sections held gains ranging to 3 points.

TWO AUTOS COLLIDE

Autos of Earl Julick and D. E. Mossbarger, Route 2, figured in a collision Saturday on E. Main

A pacifist says that war upsets from Manchester on a 24-hour every moral value. But this is only partially true. When every other restraint fails, there is always a tough top sergeant to keep the boys under control.

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ARRAIGNED in Los Angeles charged with attempted extortion of Clark Gable, movie actor. Mrs. Violet Wells Norton, below, 47year-old English woman, made a forceful denial of ever having any idea of attempting to extort money from the actor. At the same time, Gable, accused by Mrs. Norton of being the father of her 13-year-old daughter, Gwendolyn, shown top, acmained in seclusion and reaffirmed his statement that he "didn't know the woman." Federal grand jurors prepared to delve deeper into the fantastic story of Mrs. Norton that Gable is the man she hired as a futor for her son in England in 1922. Gable denied that, asserting he never had been in England.

BACK ON BENCH AS COURT OPENS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—(UP) The Supreme Court met at noon today with Justice Harlan F. Stone, liberal jurist, occuying his seat on the bench for the first time in several months.

Stone's return brought the court's personal to its full strength for the first time this

His last appearance on the bench was on October 12, the second meeting of the tribunal in the 1936-37 term. Immediately after that meeting he suffered a lingering attack of dysentery which confined him to his home for

He rejoined his colleagues today, appearing fit once more after a prolonged convalescence in the

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(Continued from Page One) every resource in the Memphis district, the upper and mid-Ohio valleys emerged courageously from the worst flood in its history. At lower Ohio valley. It now was a Louisville, 12 square miles were matter of waiting for the crest to quarantined to avoid an epidemic arrive. But in the Mississippi valof typhoid and disentery. There and | ley, man's bulwarks against incalelsewhere thousands were return- culable nature still were being ing to flood ruined city homes and erected, and 100,000 workers were farm houses, cheerfully entering a determined that they would be so phase of rehabilitation and re- strong they would hold. construction aided by the Red

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LONDON (UP)-Tens of thousands of people will see the Coronation procession next day, who, through to spread water across but for advances in medicine, engineering and chemistry, would have been dead.

According to a report just issued by the British insurance companies which have conducted an nvestigation into the lives of 2,000,000 insured people, the average life-span of Britons of the present generation is at least four years longer than that of their grandparents. By 1944, the lifespan will be prolonged by another ive years.

The annual two weeks' holiday s one of the greatest contributory reasons why people of today are iving longer, according to medical opinion.

"People who dispense with their annual summer holiday are asking for a nervous breakdown and a shorter life," says a specialist. "Those who reduce by drastic methods are asking for the same thing."

Woman, 102, Likes Motoring

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